The Weather
Today—Intermittent light rain. Highest temperature near 50. Yesterday—High, 58; low, 53.

The Washington Post

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Janitor, 65, Seized in Kidnaping Murder

Demobilizing Slowdown Is Appproved By Truman

Nation Is Obligated To Use Men to Build Peace Foundation, President Says

(Mr. Truman's Text, Page 4)

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

President Truman placed himself squarely behind the War Department's demobilization program yesterday in a statement which said that need for troops overseas must control the rate of discharge.

A recent War Department announcement that demobilization would be slowed down until replacements could be provided for occupation units touched off a blaze of GI resentment throughout the world. From Manila to Paris and here at Washington, mass meetings, demonstrations and parades were quickly organized, whose theme was: "We don't like it."

The slowdown, Mr. Truman said yesterday, was due to "the critical need for troops overseas." This, he declared, was "an inescapable need of the Nation in carrying out its obligation in this difficult and critical postwar period in which we must devote all necessary strength to building a firm foundation for the future peace of the world."

Cites Two Reasons

Specifically, the President gave two reasons why "it is impossible for every member of the armed forces to be discharged at once." They were:

"First, there is the enormous size of the task involved."

"Second, there is the fact that our nation must assume its full share of responsibility for keeping the peace and destroying the war-making potential of the hostile nations that are bent on keeping the world in a state of warfare."

It is a cause of wonder, Mr.

See TROOPS, Page 4, Col. 6

Manila GIs Fight 3-Hour Racial Battle

Manila (Wednesday), Jan. 9 (U.P.). A three-hour pitched battle with machineguns, carbines, pistols and hand grenades took place Monday night between American Negro and white soldiers in the suburbs of Manila, it was disclosed today. No casualties were reported.

The fight was precipitated when Sergt. Russell Brian, a guard at a quartermastre depot in Quezon City, shot and killed a Negro soldier he saw carrying away a bundle of GI clothing.

News of the shooting soon reached a nearby camp for Negro soldiers. The Negroes armed themselves and invaded the depot compound, it was reported, advancing in battle formation and shooting as they came.

Two Grenades Thrown

The Negroes were met by a withering fire from white guards inside the compound which stopped their advance. Lights in the compound were shot out and sniping continued until midnight.

The shooting ceased only when military police arrived. Every conceivable weapon was used in the fight, from machine guns to pistols, and at least two hand grenades were thrown during the height of the battle.

It was learned that a thorough investigation is being made.

Baulac Coming Here

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 8 (U.P.).—Willard Beaulac, Pnited States Ambassador to Paraguay, left by plane for Washington today. His visit to Washington will be in line with the State Department's new policy of asking diplomats to return frequently for reorientation.

SELLS VACUUM CLEANER

A small two-line classified ad in THE WASHINGTON POST helped one reader turn an unneeded vacuum cleaner into some welcome extra cash quickly:

"VACUUM cleaner, Eureka, good condition; call after 10 a. m. NA-xxxx"

If you have a vacuum cleaner or other household appliance which is not being used try a classified ad in THE WASHINGTON POST for quick results at low cost. Many advertisers report excellent results. This is a good time to turn household items you no longer need into cash. Phone NAtional 4200 today and ask for an Ad-Taker, who will be glad to help you write your ad.
*Name and address on file.

Colonel Meets Andrews Field Personnel on Demobilization

GIS HURL QUESTIONS—This was the scene in Hangar 1 at Andrews Field yesterday when Col. Curtis D. Sluman, base commander, faced 1000 protesting GIs from the field who wanted to know when they would be discharged. The meeting was called after 400 soldiers had marched on headquarters Monday in a protest demonstration

Andrews Field Photo

Andrews Field Marchers Get No Satisfaction

Commanding Officer Tells Men He Cannot Promise Discharges

By Robert B. McBane
Post Staff Writer

More than 1000 soldiers at Andrews Field yesterday put the $64 "when-do-we-get-out" question to their commanding officer but walked disconsolately from the noon mass meeting without the answer.

Last night, discussing the meeting in their barracks and service clubs, they were completely dissatisfied with the answers given by Col. Curtis D. Sluman, base commander, but planned no further action, except perhaps letters to Congressmen.

All were delighted and a little awed, however, by the national sensation their Monday "march on headquarters" had aroused.

"We really put Andrews Field on the map," said one. "Mom probably thinks I'm in the guardhouse!"

(All denied that Monday's march was inspired by the Manila demonstrations, since it had been decided upon Sunday, before the Manila story was released.)

"When the Army announced it was slowing down demobilization we were sore, though," suggested another.

Yesterday's meeting was orderly, though noisy, and the crowd groaned loudly at a few of the answers. A few scattered boos followed Colonel Sluman's answer to the main question, when he said:

"Frankly, I don't know when you can get out and I don't think there's anybody in the Army who does. You have 800 different cases."

1000 Attended

The meeting started at 11 a. m.

See MORALE, Page 4, Col. 8

Paddling Own Canoe Made Easy by Surplus

The Maritime Commission last night gave John Q. Public a chance to paddle his own canoe.

It offered for sale 100,000 surplus boat and canoe paddles and 30,000 oars. Prices range from $1 down to 50 cents each.

The Labor Front

Steel Price Boost Expected In Move to Permit Wage Hike

Wire Strike Isolates New York; 600,000 Set to Join Walkout

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—CIO officials said tonight 600,000 members of 300 locals here had been ajerted to give the Western Union strikers "every possible support deemed necessary."

Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union of America (CIO), said labor unrest here "certainly is hotter at this moment than Stamford, Conn., was two weeks ago." A general strike was called there.

A walkout of 7000 Western Union employes in New York and some surrounding communities in a wage dispute yesterday left the world's communication capital in virtual telegraphic isolation.

The Western Union strike impeded business communications all over the world. It began four hours ahead of schedule after union spokesmen, representing the CIO American Communications Association, said the company was shipping in "four carloads of strike-breakers," a charge denied by Western Union.

Joseph L. Egan, Western Union president, said 30 supervisors were brought in and that the plant production force at the main office had been increased, but denied the statement that strike-breakers had ben mployed.

Affects 1600 Points

The strike affected approximately 1600 points in New York City and New Jersey municipalities.

Supervisory employes remained on duty to transmit messages of "life and death" importance, and United States Government and military messages were not affected. The Navy, however, said its own

See STRIKES, Page 2, Col. 6

Bowles Reported Holding Out for $2.50 Instead of $4 a Ton

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writers

The Administration is expected shortly to announce a price increase of about $4 a ton for steel, a decision consituting a major modification of the whole reconversion wage-price policy.

The move is designed to permit the payment of higher industrial wages and thus settle the current strike crisis. However, its probable repercussions on the stabilization program and its inflationary effect were considered by OPA officials as alarming.

The decision of give the steel industry something in the neighborhood of $4 a ton—more than half of the steel companies' original demand of $7—was reported yesterday by informed officials to be fairly wel crystalized in the minds of Reconversion Director John W. Snyder and Stabilization Administrator John C. Collet.

Opposed by Bowles

It was learned, however, that it was vigorously opposed by Price Administrator Chester Bowles. He is reported to believe that the maximum amount allowable to steel producers under present OPA price ceiling standards is $2.50 a ton. Consequently, the higher figure will probably be explained and justified by the announcement of

See LABOR, Page 2, Col. 7

Gen. Bliss Appointed Deputy Surgeon General

The appointment of Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss to be deputy surgeon general was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Bliss, a native of Chelsea, Mass., and a Regular Army officer, succeds Maj. Gen. George F. Lull, who is retiring.

Truman Blows Up Story Soviet Has an A-Bomb

President Supports Byrnes' Contention That U. S. Is Protected

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Truman yesterday knocked down the story that Russia has developed an atomic bomb "which renders the Anglo-American atom bomb obsolete." He said that the United States Government had no reason to believed that Russia possessed such a bomb.

The Chief Executive made his statement at a White House news conference in the course of which he also discoursed on the Big Three agreement in Moscow, recognition of Rumania and Bulgaria, and W. Averell Harriman's desire to resign as United States Ambassador to Russia.

It was Mr. Truman's first White House news conference in 1946, and gave reporters their first opportunity to ask him about the agreement reached by the Big Three Conference of Foreign Ministers.

Still Has Final Say

He said that he was satisfied with what was done at Moscow, and he backed up the statement by Secretary of State Byrnes that American interests would be protected in any international program for control of the atomic bomb.

"Mr. President," a reporter asked, "ocuid you tell us why this Government is going to recognize the governments of Rumania and Bulgaria without the guarantee of free and

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Col. 1

Jap Submarines, World's Largest, At Pearl Harbor

Pearl Harbor, Jan. 8 (INS).—Three giant Japanese submarines, capable of launching airplanes by catapult, were tied up at Pearl Harbor today.

The submarines—two of them the largest in the world—were brought to Hawaii from the Sasebo naval base on Kyushu, Japan's southernmost home island.

The American prize crews who brought the submarines here reported a rough trip. The crewmen said awkward construction of the combination hangar and conning tower makes the subs roll excessively.

The two larger submarines are three times the size of the largest American submersible and are capable of launching four airplanes. The third sub, slightly smaller, can launch two planes.

Army and Navy Reestablish Joint Air Power Board

The Army and Navy acted yes- operation on airpower development.

They reestablished a joint aeronautical board to do the planning, coordinating and purchasing for both land and sea air arms.

The board originally came into existence almost 20 years ago, but lapsed for a large degree during the war when many of its functions were delegated to such agencies as the War Production Board and the Joint Aircraft Committee.

A joint announcement by the two services disclosed the reorganization of the board.

Stock Prices Spurt Despite Cutoff Of Wire Service

New oYrk, Jan. 8 (AP).—The New York Stock Market moved strongly upward today not only in prices but also in volume, despite a Western Union strike in New York City that cut many lines of communications with buying sources in other parts of the country.

The Stock Exchange had its busiest day in weeks, a 2,160,000-share day, compared with 1,230,000 yesterday. Advances of from $1 to $4 were recorded on many issues.

The heavy volume confounded many market experts, who had predicted that trading would shrink in the event of a Western Union strike. Western Union ticker quotations from the Curb Exchange were cut off at 10:15 a. m., when the company's operators there walked out. Stock Exchange quotations were not so sharply affected. The New York Stock Exchange maintains its own independent ticker service and Western Union supervisory employes who did not walk out were able to disseminate these quotations on many Western Union tickers.

Mannerheim Dismissed As Finn President Seen

Helsinki, Jan. 8 (U.P.).—Political observers predicted today that Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim will be replaced as President within two weeks or a month because he is a possible defendant in the war guilt trials.

Mannerheim is under treatment at the Red Cross Hospital here for stomach ulcers and may undergo another operation.

Police Seize Shelton in N. Y. Hotel

Find Auto Tag Dies In Possession of Fugitive Sought Since October

Jay Paul Shelton, Arlington "mystery man," who slipped quietly out of the clutches of the law last October in Richmond, was back in jail last night.

Arrested by New York police yesterday in a Times Square hotel room, Shelton was positively identified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation after fingerprint comparisons. He had masqueraded as Albert H. Bennett, an Atlanta salesman, and had ordered some automobile license tage dies from a New York stamp company.

Shelton is being held in New York on two charges: forgery, involving a $7500 check drawn on a New York bank, and possession of fraudulent automobile dies. Magistrate Raphael P. Koenig, who fixed bond of $75,000 on the Virginia fugitive, declared he was "probably a very skillful criminal."

Notifies Draft Board

Shelton, whose address is 1835 N. Powhatan st., Arlington, was noncommital on just how "skillful" a criminal he might be. The trail of the Arlington resident, lost by the FBI after his escape in Richmond, was picked up briefly last month when Shelton notified his Arlington draft board that he had changed his address, was lost again until Christmas, when he wired his wife some flowers from a Southern State.

Police were not sure how long Shelton had been in New York before his masquerade as Alfred H. Bennett was exposed. They know that on January 4, he applied to the Unity Stamp Co. of W. 30th st., New York, for some stamp dies, used in placing license numbers on automobile tags. At that time he claimed he was a representative of the American Automobile Association.

$700 in His Pocket

Officials of the company, suspicious of Shelton's credentials, notified police, who questioned him on Monday at the stamp company office, and later arrested him at his hotel room. There they found two suit cases full of dies and automobile plates, 100 draft cards from an Atlanta draft board, license plates of 1945, and registration certificates and license plates for 1946.

In addition, Shelton had $700 in his pocket and 12 sets of automobile ignition keys. Tried and acquitted last year on charges of kidnaping and attempted bank robbery, Shelton was facing extradition to Washington on an auto theft charge at the time of his escape from the office of the United States Marshal in Richmond.

O'Conor to Seek Md. Nomination For U. S. Senate

Baltimore, Jan. 8 (AP).—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland, announced today he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate in 1946.

O'Conor's announcement apparently assured a primary fight for the nomination. Senator George Radcliffe previously had filed his candidacy.

W. Preston Lane, jr., Hagerstown publisher, filed for the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination several weeks ago.

O'Conor, a Baltimore attorney, was first elected Governor in 1938 after a bitter primary fight. He was reelected in 1942.

Turns Up In New York

Post Staff Photo
JAY PAUL SHELTON

Federal Cafes Await Outcome Of Price Row

Will Continue Hot Food Service at Request of FWA

Government Services, Inc., announced yesterday that at the request of the Federal Works Agency it will continue serving hot food in Government cafeterias until the present "price controversy" is settled.

FWA's request was, in effect, a denial of Government Services' plea for backing of their cold-menu measure. The corporation had threatened to remove all hot foods, except soup, from menus today unless the OPA granted them price relief.

Adjustment Being Studied

Now the controversy is at a momentary standstill.

Officials of the Federal Works Agency, into whose lap the price question was dumped by its subsidiary, Public Buildings Administration, said yesterday that the agency is studying "price adjustment" for the cafeterias in light of the 20 per cent wage increase granted cafeterias employes January 1.

Government Services, Inc., has settled back, content to let FWA handle its price problem. A corporation spokesman said that FWA is taking over—that the organization will do nothing more officially.

Assured of Relief

Earlier, Frank W. Hoover, sr., general manager of Government Services, Inc., had explained "Public Buildings Administration approved the wage increase and assured us that we would get relief on prices so I feel they should establish contact with OPA and get results, formally or informally."

Spokesmen for the OPA, third party in the argument, declared that FWA has no "price adjustment" rights in the matter. "It is OPA's province to set price ceilings for the Government cafeterias. If they go up in any other way we will step in immediately."

"Besides," he added, "we have never received a formal application from Mr. Hoover for a price increase. Why doesn't he send us one?"

28 Aircraft Factories In Germany to Be Razed

Berlin, Jan. 8 (U.P.).—Germany's dornier and messerschmitt aircraft plants—the backbone of the Luftwaffe—will be wiped out, according to an announcement by the United States military government tonight. Orders have been issued for the destruction of 22 dornier planas and 6 messerschmitt plants, all in Bavaria.

Police Find Saw and Ax And Arrest Married Man

Building in Chicago Is Within One Block Of Where Girl, 6, Was Killed, Dissected

Chicago, Jan. 8 (AP).—Police Sergt. Jack Hanrahan said tonight that a janitor seized in a North Side apartment building where internal organs of 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan were found, was "the man who did it," but the suspect protested he was innocent of the kidnap-slaying.

The janitor, 65, married and childless, was seized in a Northside apartment house where the officer said the pretty kidnap victim's body was dissected before being stuffed into several sewers in the neighborhood.

A 14-inch hack saw and a blood-stained ax were found in that building and in another in which the janitor is employed, Hanrahan said.

Resident Defends Janitor

The buildings are less than a block from the Degnan home and close to the catch basin in which the girl's severed head was dumped.

A resident of the apartment building in which the organs were found, a 65-year-old woman, came to the immediate defense of the ssupect, asserting "he couldn't be a murderer. He's the grandest old man in the world."

The janitor and his wife were taken to detective headquarters along with parts of the girl's organs which had been recovered from a washtub in the apartment building basement.

Hanrahan also said that a 14-inch hacksaw, freshly cleaned, and a package of rgs of the sme color and texture found covering the torso were discovered in a locker in the basement.

Ax Found in Building

The officer said he was "confident" the saw was used to dismember the girl's body. In a second of three buildings the janitor tends, Hanrahan said, the blood-stained ax was found.

The organs and saw were in the basement of a building of 5901 Winthrop ave., in the Edgewater district, and the ax in the basement of a building at 5838 Kenmore ave. Both buildings are within a one block radius of the Degnan home.

The janitor, a powerfully built man of medium height and weighing about 180 pounds, resides in a building at 1023 Thorndale ave. —directly opposite the Degnan home.

He Joins in Manhunt

The suspect was cordial to reporters during the grim hunt for parts of the body, permitting them to use his telephone and listening impassively as they related their accounts. Police said he joined in the manhunt, spending considerable time in the crowds.

Hanrahan gave this account of the seizure of the janitor:

Making a check of basements in

See KIDNAP, Page 2, Col. 3

No Inflation In Stocks, Schram Tells Truman

Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, told President Truman yesterday there was no inflationary trend in the stock market.

The President, asked what occasioned Schram's White House call earlier in the day, told his news conference that he received this assurance from the Exchange leader.

Sumner Welles' Son Takes English Bride

London, Jan. 8 (U.P.).—Maj. Benjamin Welles, elder son of former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, was married today to Mrs. Cynthia Aitken in a ceremony at the Westminster register office. Both are 29.

Mrs. Welles, daughter of Col. and Mrs. H. G. Montreith of London, is the former wife of Max Aitken, son of Lord Beaverbrook.

'Confused and Disheartened'

4000 Luzon GIs Vote Funds For 'Fire Patterson' Campaign

Manila, Jan. 8 (AP).—A mass meeting of 4000 GIs at Batangas, south of here on Luzon, voted funds tonight for full-page newspaper advertisements in the United States demanding removal of Secretary of War Patterson and appealing to the public for pressure on Congress to speed the demobilization of overseas forces.

Money collected at the meeting to pay for messages to President Truman and the chairmen of the Senate and House Military Affairs Committees, totaled $3,700, far in excess of the estimated cable costs. So the men voted to take full-page space in 15 leading dailies to carry their case to the folks at home, and pledged additional funds to foot the bill.

Copy for the advertisements was approved by acclamation. The one demanding Patterson's removal charged he was "convicted of incompetence by his own statement that he didn't know men overseas were not accumulsting discharge points since September 2."

(Patterson said in Tokyo Saturday that he had evidently been misunderstood by reporters for service publications who quoted him as making such a statement last week on Guam. Yesterday five of the reporters concerned denied they had either misquoted or misunderstood him.)

The Batangas meeting was orderly and was conducted under parliamentary rules by Sergt. Emil Mazey of Detroit. Although it was predominately a GI affair large numbers of junior officers participated.

Here in Manila milling thousands of GIs thronged into commercial communications offices, relaying to Congress their pleas for a quick home coming as they awaited the arrival of Patterson and congres-

See PROTEST, Page 4, Col. 3

Headache for Housewives

Butter Price to Rise 18 Cents A Pound by April, U. S. Hints

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

An 18-cent-a-pound boost in butter prices for the housewife by April 1 was reported yesterday to have been recommended by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.

Aides, who could not be named, said Anderson had made the recommendation to encourage greater production. Under the plan, prices would be advanced 6 cents a month beginning February 1.

An increase in the ceiling price February 1 would be the second in less than three months. Last November, the price was increased 5 cents a pound to offset withdrawal of a subsidy to butter makers.

The Secretary also was said to have recommended continuance of the Government's 525-million-dollar yearly dairy production subsidy program until May 1. Under the present schedule, the subsidy payments to dairymen are to be ended March 31.

Aides said these recommendations were made to Stabilization Administrator John C. Collet, who would have to approve any increase in retail prices.

Shortages of butter exist in many parts of the country. Production has declined sharply in recent months and is now below prewar levels. The Agriculture Department reported today that the December output of butter was 30 per cent below last year's December production.

Butter fat which normally would be used for making butter is being diverted into cream and other dairy products of the civilian market because these products offer a better return under price control regulations.

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Byrnes Foresees Good A-Bomb Pact

Safeguarding Basic Data to be Achieved, Secretary Believes

London, Jan. 8 (AP).—United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said today he believed the issue of safeguarding the basic secrets of atomi cenergy, which has threatened to divide the American delegation to the United aNtions Assembly, would be settled satisfactorily.

At the same time, it appeared the United States and rGeat Britain were in agreement that the basic secret of atomic energy must be safeguarded undr proposed plans for the United Nations General Assembly to control the world's most destructive weapon.

Meeting newsmen about a half-hour after arriving from aWshington at Bovington Airport in President Truman's own C-54 plane, the United States Secretary of State said he believed there was no doubt the atomic safeguard issue would be worked out to the satisfaction of everyone.

Have Same Objective

"I am sure it will be' 'Byrnes said. "There can be no doubt of that. Whenever people have the same objective they never have trouble finding language to reach the objective."

There was some American concern that the secrecy safeguards were jeopardized by the wording of a resolution submitted to the United Nations, recommending establishment of a commission to deal with atomic energy.

Exception was taken to a recommendation that the commission "shall proceed with the utmost dispatch and inquire into all phases of the problems."

Byrnes said, however, that the plan specifies that all stages in dealing with the problem will be concurrent with security.

British View the Same

The British view is understood to be the same. There is no evidence that Great Britain had or has any fear that security safeguards were sacrificed in the Moscow Foreign Ministers Conference decision or in the plan the minister submitted to the United Nations.

Meanwhile, the British Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, told American newsmen at a news conference that a "defense against the atomic bomb is the success of the United Nations Organization."

Further than that Bevin declined to be quoted on his views regarding atomic controls.

Secretary Byrnes said he expected to have an early talk with United States Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.) a member of the delegation. The senator was one of two Republican members of the delegation who did not attend the delegation's first public appearance yesterday at a delegation news conference.

Associates of Vandenberg dismissed any suggestion he might resign. There was nothing to indicate that the issue had reached that stage, they said.

617 Women Cited

3862 Named In Honor List Of George VI

London, (Wednesday) Jan. 9 (U.P.). The war labors of Britain's "little people," from atom bomb scientists to land army girls, were commended today in a huge supplementary honors list which conferred the "Most Excellent Order of the British Empire" on 3862 subjects of King George VI.

The list included a record number of 617 women.

The order, overwhelmingly civilian in composition, was founded during the dark days of World War I as a spur and reward for civilian effort. Today's list entitles 623 Britons to add OBE (Officer of the British Empire Order) to their names. Another 1204 may use the degree MBE (Member of the British Empire Order). The British Empire Medal was awarded to 2008, and 27 civilians received special commendation "for valuable service in air."

Six Scientists Rewarded

Six atomic energy research scientists received the OBE, including Dr. John Philip Baxter, consultant to the directorate on atomic bomb research, and Dr. William George Penney, principal scientific officer of the directorate. Dr. Penney was an observer aboard the plane which dropped the atom bomb on Nagasaki.

Three well-known British sportsmen received the MBE: Veteran distance flier James Mollison, for service as flight captain in the Air Transport Auxiliary; Golfer Henry Cotton, for work in the British Red Cross, and the West Indian cricket star, Learie Constantine, for aid to West Indians working in British war industries.

Numerous awards were made to workers in radio and radar development, telecommunications, petroleum transport, fuel research, shipping, coal mining and wartime publicity.

Women's Services Rewarded

Of the women, 47 were given the OBE, 265 the MBE, and four were commended for "valuable service in air."

One of the oldest activities recognized was the training of dogs for war service. The chief civilian trainer in the War Office Training School received an MBE. Mrs. Margaret Bruce Griffin, in charge of a guard dog training school for the Ministry of Aircraft, won a British Empire Medal.

Todays' list contained no Knighthoods, which were conferred in the King's announcement on New Year's Day. One more honors list, rewarding outstanding service in the Far Eastern campaigns, remains to be announced.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

unfettered elections as containd in the Yalta communique?"

Mr. Truman said that the two Balkan governments were not going to be recognized without such a guarantee. He reminded the reporters that he still had the final say in what this Government going to do about recognition.

He was asked then about United States' recognition of Marshal Tito's government in Yugoslavia, although "all reports from there say that the elections were completely faked."

Hopes for Improvement

The President said that the recognition of Yugoslavia was conditional and is still conditional. It was necessary, he said, because this Government had given Yugoslavia temporary recognition and had to go through with it. But he said he was still hoping for a better situation in Yugoslavia.

Asked whether he expected to appoint a new ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Truman said that Ambassador Harriman had been trying to resign ever since the defeat of Germany. He said that he had persuaded him to stay because it would be difficult to find someone else with his knowledge of conditions. He added that he was sure that Harriman still wanted to resign.

In response to another question, the President said that he approved of the agreement reached by the Big Three for control of Japan. He said that he didn't believe that he had ever made a statement, referred to by a reporter, that he couldn't see any reason for having a control or an advisory committee for Japan. He said he was always in favor of an advisory commission for Japan; that he felt our Allies were entitled to one.

President was asked about a suggestion, contained in a six-point foreign policy program outlined by The Washington Post on Sunday, that the United Statts stop manufacturing the atomic bomb. He declined to comment.

Sees No Conflict

He said that the five-man committee appointed by Secretary Byrnes to protect American interests in atomic energy was created to advise the United States delegation to the United Nations meeting in London. He said that its work would not conflict with that of the Senate Committee on Atomic Energy, since the function of the latter was to recommend legislation for control of atomic energy in the United States.

The committee set up by Byrnes, the President said, will eventually make recommendations to Congress for international control of atomic energy for peacetime purposes.

A reporter called Mr. Truman's attention to a story from Londonerry, Ireland, where a scientist, Dr. Raphael Armattoe, claimed that the Russians had developed a superbomb with the help of two German physicists.

Confers on Mail in Germany

"Have you, or anyone in the government, any reason to believe that Russia possesses such a bomb?" he was asked.

He said that this government has no reason to believe it.

Before his news conference, President Truman conferred with Chairman McCarran (D., Nev.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Senators Eastland (D., Miss.) LaFollette (P., Wisc.) and Wherry (R., Nebr.) They were interested in having mail distributed in Germany.

Mr. Truman said that he told them that it was not possible to distribute mail in Germany at this time because of the breakdown in the transportation system. He said that this government was working on the problem now and planned an agreement with Russia, Britain and France.

Asked if he favored increasing the immigration quota for the people of India, the President said that he favored giving them the same quota as had been given to the Chinese.

Truman Call Denied

By the Associated Press

The White House said yesterday President Truman had not made a transatlanitic telephone call to London to forestall a break in the United States delegation to the United Nations General Assembly.

The London Star reported that such a call had been made and that Mr. Truman had appealed especially to Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) not to resign from the delegation until he had talked with Secretary of State Byrnes.

In response to queries, White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross sai dhe ha dasked the President about the report and Mr. Truman told him he made not such call.

De Gaulle to Attend

Paris, Jan. 8 (U.P.).—The foreign office today confirmed that Gen. Charles de Gaulle, now vacationing on the Riviera, plans to attend the United Nations Assembly as head of the French delegation.

Koo to Represent China

Chungking, Jan. 8 (AP).—Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh canceled plans today to attend the General Assembly of the United Nations Organization in London in view of the Chinese unity conference opening Thursday.

Wang designated Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to London, to take his place as head of the Chinese delegation.

Police Diagram of Chicago Kidnaping

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SCENE OF CRIME—The solid arrow points to a window in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. James Degnan at 5943 Kenmore ave., through which police believe the Degnans' daughter, Suzanne, was carried. A ladder found on the property is shown at the window. The broken arrow leading to Thorndale ave., and to streets where parts of the child's body were found may be the route used by the kidnaper-murderer

KIDNAP

From Page 1

the area, they found traces of blood in the building and bits of flesh clinging to the side of the tub.

Turning their flashlights down the drain, they found some of the bloody organs.

A locker belonging to Frank Hager in the basement had been broken open. Hager is out of town.

Leg Found in Shopping Bag

The right leg of the victim was found last night in a shopping bag marked "Frank M." The "M" might have been a poorly written "H," the officer said.

A package of rags of the same texture and color used to cover the torso of the girl also was found in the locker. The hacksaw was also found in the locker.

Hanrahan said the body of the golden-haired blue-eyed girl was dissected in the basement of 5901 Winthrop ave., directly behind the site of the catch basin in which the girl's head was stuffed.

The building is less than a block from the Degnan home.

Internal organs of the victim were found in a washtub in the basement.

$20,000 Ransom Demandd

The discovery came shortly after police heads had ordered a city-wide roundup of degenerates in their search for the "mad butcher of Edgewater" who killed and dismembered the girl after leaving a note demanding $20,000 ransom.

Earlier, Supervising Police Capt. Joseph Goldberg said Theodore Goldstick, a milkman, told him he noticed a black sedan parked almost in front of the Degnan home about 8 a.m. last Saturday. To the back of the car, Goldstick added, was tied a ladder which he identified as the same which police believe the kidnaper used to abduct the girl.

One man, well dressed, of dark complexion, about 35 or 40 years old and wearing a light grey hat, was seated in the car.

A length of wire wrapped in two apparently bloodstained handkerchiefs found near the girl's home was taken to the police crime detection laboratory. Police said the victim might have been garrotted with the wire.

Oders Morons Rounded Up

Commissioner of Police John C. Prendergast had sent a teletype message to commanding officers in all police districts directing them to "cause the arrest and detention for the showup of all morons and degenerates in your respective districts."

The major clews assembled in 24 hours of intensive investigation were a refuse cart found in a nearby apartment building basement bearing possible blood stains; a burlap bag in which the torso was found; a paper shopping bag with red crayon marks containing the right leg; the panciled ransom note; a man's gray hat found near one sewer; two footprints near the girl's bedroom window and a short ladder the kidnaper used to gain entrance; a freshly laundered white muslin bag found in an apartment basement and two loose black hairs found on the chest of the torso.

Fingerprints Useless

Police said fingerprints found on the window sill of the girl's room had been traced to a part-time maid in the home and were useless. No prints of the abductor have been discovered.

Chief of Detective Walter Storms said the creased and soiled condition of the random note indicated the kidnaper had carried it in his pocket for several days before the abduction.

Storms said traces of coal dust were found on the legs and feet of the child, indicating she had been taken to a basement where coal was used.

A length of wire wrapped in two apparently blood-stained handkerchiefs near the girl's home was taken to the police crime detection laboratory.

Kelly Offers $5000

Mayor Edward J. Kelly, who termed the crime "the most horrible thing anyone can imagine" offered $5000 reward for information leading to conviction of the killer—bring the amount of reward posted to $11,000.

Police revealed the text today of the ransom note left by the kidnaper who whisked Suzanne from her bedroom early yesterday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Degnan.

Written in pencil on olly paper, it said:

"Get $20,000 reddy & waite for word. Do not notify FBI or police. Bills in 's and 10's."

On the opposite said, it said, "Burn this for her safety."

In one of several radio appeals to the kidnaper yesterday for the safe rturn of the child, Degnan said he had burned the ransom note in accordance withinstructions, but this presumably was a police-inspired ruse.

Coroner Brodie said the clean dismemberment of the girl's body—presumably even before her father, an OPA executive, made a series of radio appeals promising to "get" the ransom money—indicated the york was done by a person with butcher's skill. The legs were sliced free at the joints with an instrument similar to a hunting knife, without breaking the bones.

Meanwhile, police found fragments of charred bones in an ashheap near a neighborhood apartment basement. They were tested to learn if they came from a human body.

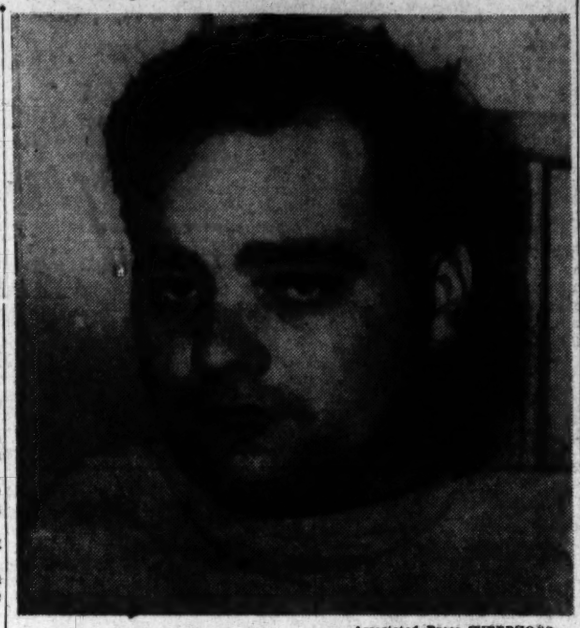
The girl's head was found first, in a catch basin a half block from her home. Other parts soon were found in other sewers in the immediate neighborhood but no trace of the arms had been found.

Police Captain Goldberg said the slayer either lived or worked in the neighborhood and was familiar with places for disposing of the body parts. He theorized that after strangling the girl, her slayer decided to hide the body and try and collect ransom.

"Apparently the slayer cut up her body within two blocks of her home and then drove through the neighborhood, flipping up manhole covers and tossing parts of the body into them," Goldberg said.

The stunned parents were taken to the home of Louis Flynn, a lawyer residing in an apartment above them.

Suzanne's 10-year-old sister, Betty, who occupied a separate bedroom the night of the kidnaping, was not told of the tragedy. An inquest was set for tomorrw.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PHONED FATHER OF KIDNAPED GIRL—The man shown above, booked as Grover Casey, 23, of Troy, Ala., was arrested by the FBI in St. Louis yesterday after he called at a Western Union office to pick up ransom money demanded from the father of Suzanne Degnan. An agent said that Casey had demanded $500 in three telephone calls and had assured the family that the girl was safe

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IMPORTANT CLEW—This ransom note printed on oil-stained paper was found in the bedroom of kidnaped Suzanne Degnan. The note reads: Get $20,000 reddy & waite for word do not notify FBI or Police Bills in 5's & 10's

Europe Gets Baby Shoes Sent to Congressman

Those mothers who are sending worn baby shoes to Senator Elmer Thomas (D.-Okla.) with a tag attached "please send my daddy home," are doing destitute Europeans a favor.

The Senator said yesterday he has received 40 pairs of baby shoes, some nearly new and others badly worn, in a campaign for more rapid demobilization for fathers in the armed forces.

"I am sending all of them to an organization collecting clothing for suffering people in war devastated areas," Thomas told a reporter.

Bonehead Club Solves Presidential Succession

A suggestion for solution of the Presidential succession problem was received yesterday by President Truman.

He read at his news conference the following telegram from Dallas, Tex.:

"With a total membership of 57, this organization has 56 vice presidents. They are hereby tendered you to solve the matter of Presidential succession for all time. When necessary to act as a board, meetings can be held at the branch White House at Truman, Tex."

The message was signed: "Bonehead Club of Texas."

Clay Tells Germans To Stop Criticizing Potsdam Terms

Frankfurt, Jan. 8 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Lucius Clay, deputy military governor of the American occupation zone, today told German-minister-presidents—top officials of the "states" in the American zone—to keep political leaders in their current eletcion campaigns from publicly denouncing Allied international policies which affeect Germany.

Clay's order followed the recent disclosure that German Socialists, making use of their new-found freedom of speech, have been denouncing the Potsdam declaration on Germany because they consider Germany's eastern boundary as being too far weest.

Clay told the minister-presidents at the opening monthly meeting of the Council of States at Stuttgart hat free criicism definitely is part of a democratic form of government, but time for full use of the plan is not ripe.

El Centro, Calif., Rocked By Severe Earthquake

El Centro, Calif., Jan. 8 (AP).—A severe earthquake of short duration shook this area today at 10:55 a. m., Pacific time. No damage was reported. It was felt as far away as San Diego.

Churchills to Leave On U. S. Visit Today

London, Jan. 8 (U.P.). — Winston Churchill and his wife plan to leave tomorrow for Southampton to board the liner Queen Elizabeth on their way to visit the United States.

U. S., Britain Call Parley On Aviation

The United States and Great Britain will hold a civil aviation conference in Bermuda January 15, the State Department announced yesterday.

The statement said the meeting would be "on an official level" and wuold "examine civil aviation matters outstanding between the two countries."

Government officials disclosed the discussions would concentrate on the economic aspects of commercial aviation on which Britain and th eUnited States have yet to agree.

On the agenda, they said, would be a comprehensive examination of the British insistence for some control of rates, frequencies of flights, and limitation of capacity.

A thorough discussion of the "fifth freedom" (freedom to pick up and discharge passengers at intermediate points) tentatively accepted by the British during the recent Chicago air conference aslo is on the docket.

Another high-ranking discussion point will center around agreement on the use of planes of both nations of air bases constructed during the war, especially those built in the Atlantic as the result of the American exchange of destroyers for British bases.

The United States will send an eight-man delegation which will include Col. George P. Baker, Stokely W. Morgan, and Garrison Norton of the State Department; L. Welch Pogue, Oswald Ryan, Harlee Branch, Josh Lee and George Neal of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Members of the British delegation will be Sir William Hildred and L. J. Dunnett of the civil aviation ministry; N. J. A. Cheetham of the foreign office, Maj. J. H. McCrindle of the British Overseas Airway Corp., and Sir Henry Self and Peter Masefield of the British supply counsels in Washington.

STRIKES

From Page 1

telegraph channels were inadequate to carry all messages.

[Telephone company officials in Washington reported no noticeable increase in the number of telephone calls to New York as a result of the strike.—Editor's note.]

Disruption of all electric power and light, water and gas service in the State of Pennsylvania is threatened by a proposed strike of the Utility Workers Union of America, CIO, Joseph E. Fisher, its president.

Fisher said Reginald Brown, dent, said in New York yesterday. UWUA regional director, had notified the National Labor Relations Board, National War Labor Board and Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach of the union's intention to strike in 30 days in protest against what the union termed interference by the management of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. in a recent NLRB election.

Weighs Price Boosts

In Washington, Government conciliators deliberated price boosts for the meat-packing industry, in which a Nation-wide strike is set for January 16.

Conciliation meetings were set to begin today in Chicago in an effort to avert the meat-packing strike, and a high authority in Washington predicted the meetings would begin with Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren prepared to tell the packers the amount of increase the Government's stabilization program can stand.

In the month-and-a-half-old General Motors dispute, the President's fact-finding panel was expected to report shortly with its findings, which may influence the steel, oil and other negotiations.

One Bright Spot

One bright spot in the automotive inidustry was the new wage agreement between the CIO United Automobile Workers and the recently established Kaiser-Frazer Corp., which provided for a no-strike bonus payment effetcive tomorrow.

The agreement also provided for a basic hourly wate rate of $1.19, to be retroactively adjusted later to match any increase agreed upon between the union and General Motors. The union called the agreement "the best contract ever drawn in the automobile industry."

General Motors, besides being paralyzed by its dispute with the automobile workers, was one of three big firms threatened by a walkout of 200,000 CIO United Electrical Workers set for January 15. The other firms are General Electric and Westinghouse Electric.

In St. Louis, delivery of food from wholesalers to retailers was halted for the second day Tuesday as a result of a truck drivers' strike. No serious shortage in retail stocks was expected, however, unless the strike is prolonged.

Hearings Continued

The oil industry fact-finding board continued hearings in Washington after O. A. Knight, president of the CIO Oil Workers Union, said the union had cut its demands for a 30 per cent wage increase to 18 per cent as a pattern for settling the industry's current wage dispute.

In Kansas City a wage dispute of many months' standing, between three Shell Oil plants and 1200 employes, was settled with an 18 per cent pay increase retroactive to January 1 and a 15 per cent increase retroactive to October 1, 1945.

Three threats which might bring a Nation-wide work stoppage of telephone workers hung over the Nation. Strike action by the communications equipment workers, the National Federation of Telephone Workers, or the Western Electric i nstallation workers, in symphony with the seven-day-old Western Electric strike in the East, could precipitate a coast to coast telephone tieup, union leaders said.

All three are independent unions affiliated with the striking Western Electric Employes Association. The WEEA is seeking a 30 per cent wage increase.

The Government stepped in to halt the scheduled strike January 21 of 30,000 CIO workers at 11 International Harvester Co. plants. The United States Conciliation Service said a fact finding panel woul dbe named by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach to investigate the union's 30 per cent wage increase demand, and the union was asked to call off the strike.

UNRRA's Woe

Morgan's 'No' Checkmates His Ouster

London, Jan. 8 (U.P.).—A United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration spokesman said today that Lieut. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan, UNRRA operations chief in Germany, has turned down a request from the organization's London office asking him to resign. He said the Morgan situation had reached a "temporary stalemate."

The spokesman said UNRRA officials were perplexed by what he called an "awkward" situation.

UNRRA officials here asked Morgan's resignation after a press conference at Frankfurt six days ago in which Morgan said that a secret organization existed to help European Jews out of the continent and into Palestine.

Headquarters here received from Morgan an acknowledgement of an UNRRA message requesting his resignation, the spokesman asserted, and "he said he was not resigning and that he would await further instructions before returning to London."

The spokesman explained that Morgan's resignation must be presented in London and that the "UNRRA is giving him a gentleman's chance to resign." Officials here conferred on the problem this morning.

Morgan will exercise authority in Germany "until he has been terminated in his post," the spokesman said.

Brig. Charles Mills Drury of Montreal, chief of the UNRRA mission to Poland, declined comment on Morgan's statement that a planned mass exodus of Jews was in progress from Poland.

He said he saw "no signs of anti-Semitism during the six weeks I was in Poland last autumn."

LABOR

From Page 1

some new principle for future Government wage-price action.

Opinion in OPA yesterday was that the steel industry would have accepted the $2.50 figure and that as of Monday, a decision on that amount was reached. Negotiations between Snyder's or Collet's office and U. S. Steel Corp., however, resulted in the company driving a harder bargain, either late Monday or yesterday.

It was not clear yesterday how firm a condition was attached to the grant of higher ceilings concerning the amount of wage increase "Big Steel" and the rest of the industry would give to the CIO Steelworkers. The union, 700,000 strong, is scheduled to go out on strike next Monday.

No Wage Talks

It is known that no conversations on wages between United States Steel and the union have been conducted. Even so. the Government was about to make a public announcement yesterday of the price increase. Before it was made, however, some Federal official or agency warned of the dangerous consequences of granting a price increase without any guarantees that the wage dispute would be settled.

It was pointed out that if the higher ceiling was authorized, the steel industry might make an offer of wage increases to the steel union which was too low to be acceptable. In that event, Philip Murray, president of the steel workers, would find his union euchred into an unfavorable position in the public's eyes when it proceeded to carry out the strike threat.

It appears, therefore, that unless a satisfactory agreement is reached with Murray and the industry this week, Murray will denounce the entire arrangement as an unjustifiable price rise, and activate his strike as scheduled.

Assured Others Would Follow

Yesterday morning President Truman told his press conference that a small increase in steel prices would be granted, but he refused to speculate on whether it would avert the strike.

Assuming that a satisfactory wage settlement is negotiated between the steel companies and the union befor th strike deadline of Sunday midnight, it is fairly certain that most of the rest of American mass production industries will follow the wage pattern—traditionally set by steel. Thus threatened strikes in such industries as electrical manufacturers and rubber will be averted.

The problem which confronts OPA, however, is whether generally higher price ceilings must be granted to these other industries to win wage increases. The question, in other words, is to what extent the price decision with respect to steel will be precedent making or to what extent it can be confined to that industry, on the grounds that it epresented an exceptional and special case.

Effect on Auto Industry Pondered

The OPA position had been that the $2.50-a-ton increase was permissible, without regard to wage considerations, solely on the basis of the industry's losses on certain products. Accordingly, it should not have entailed a wage-price precedent.

Economists also raised the question yesterday of what effect the change might have in the General Motors situation and in the auto industry in general. The President's fact-finding panel on GM is expected to issue its recommendations today or tomorrow. These will call for the company to make a wage increase without contemplation of obtaining compensatory higher prices.

The question is raised whether GM will accept the recommendations in view of the price relief granted to the steel industry in a similar situation.

The importance of the steel decision, in awarding a price increase to permit payment of higher wages, is evident when it is compared with the policy previously announced by the Administration.

After rejecting several different plans and formulas for allowing "higher prices-higher wages," President Truman announced on October 30 that higher wages should be paid out of profits.

In an executive order of that date he permitted higher prices to compensate for pay raises in only very narrow categories, with application to only a relatively few situations.

Wise Insists That Palestine Admits Jews

By the United Press

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, noted Zionist leader, told the Anglo-American Palestine Committee yesterday that persecution of the Jews will not stop until they are given a homeland.

He said the problem of Jewish "political and national homelessness" needs quick solution and "for the homeless Jew, home means Palestine."

The 72-year-old chairman of the World Jewish Congress referred to the 1917 British Balfour declaration calling for a Jewish homeland in Palestine. Its framers, he said, never dreamed the Jews would remain a minority there.

Weary of Minority Status

"The Jews have grown inutterably weary of minority status everywhere," he added, "and it is least desirable to have that status in Palestine."

Referring to British Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan's charge that an organization is directing the Jewish exodus from Poland, he said:

"It is an uninstigated movement of Jews whom the government is unable to protect."

He charged the entire Christian world with responsibility in the wartime death of six million Jews, but said that the majority of the American and British people are in sympathy with the Zionist movement.

Illustration of Injustice

Broken promises for a Jewish home in Palestine probably are the most flagrant illustration of injustice in the world today, he said.

Henry Monsky, Omaha, Nebr., president of B'Nai B'Rith and co-chairman of the American Jewish conference, appealed for unrestricted immigration into Palestine as a "free and democratic Jewish commonwealth."

He urged a program which would give the Jewish agency for Palestine full authority over immigration and power to build up the country and develop its land.

Dr. Emmanuel Neumann, vice president of the Zionist Organization of America, called for immediate establishment of an international commission to facilitate large-scale transfer of Jewish refugees to Palestine.

No Racial Hostility

He said the Jews and Arabs could live together "amicably" because there was no real racial hostility but a "political tension which must be resolved."

"A sharp distinction must be made between political strife at the top layer of Arab society and ordinary human relations between Arabs and Jews," he said.

He predicted that a solution of the Pelestine problem would come when an effort is made to raise the standard of living throughout the Middle East.

Mrs. Judith Epstein, president of the Hadassah, women's Zionist organization, said the Arabs had profited from the presence of Jews in Palestine. She reported that Jewish medical facilities were open to both races and that infant welfare stations had been established in purely Arab sections.

Airline Gains 66 Per Cent

Birmingham, Ala.—The volume of traffic on Delta Air Lines during September showed an increase of 66 per cent over August. Less than 10 per cent of the 28,044 passengers traveled under priorities.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

National Housing Body Hunting Home for Itself

NHA: This is a good one. The National Housing Agency is home-hunting like many of us. Of all the Federal agencies, NHA is being tossed out of its convenient quarters at 1601 Eye st. nw. The building is being sold by its private owners and already the Government has been told to get out, the sooner the better . . .

KLUTTZ

NACA: Also home-hunting is the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, whose headquarters is at 1500 Massachusetts ave. nw., in the old Joseph Leiter mansion. The house has been sold to private owners who will tear it down . . . WAR: The Allied Joint Chiefs of Staff will move soon out of the Public Health Building on Constitution ave. and into the new War Department Building. Public Health will move a good many of its employes now in Bethesda to its Constitution ave. headquarters.

DIARY NOTES: Tom Emerson, the hard-working general counsel of the Office of Reconversion, has an attractive offer to teach at Yale. . . . Edward L. Cushman, acting assistant administrator of retraining and Rehabilitation, will return to Detroit to his old job in the U. S. Employment Service. . . Reconversion Boss John Snyder Monday told his advisory committee that he had not forced out Robert Nathan, the economist, as had been reported, and furthermore, that he had tried his best to keep Nathan as his deputy. Incidentally, Nathan will return to private consulting work after a rest in Florida . . . Charles Hitch, another top-notch Snyder economist, plans to resign soon to return to the Oxford faculty. . . Lieut. Col. George Gillingham has been cited for the Legion of Merit. He handled public relations for the Signal Corps and he'll return to his peacetime job at Federal Communications.

STATE: A No. 1 priority on personnel has been given the State Department passport division. This division needs clerks, typists and stenographers, Grades 2 and 3. . . . NAVY: The finance division in the procurement branch has been transferred to the Office of the Fiscal Director. . . . Members of Congress are receiving protests of downgrading in the War Department, mainly in Army Ordnance. Downgraded veterans claim it is a moral violation of the Selective Service Act. . . . QUESTION: "How can I get a permanent Civil Service status in my job?" This is the question most frequently asked members of Congress by Federal workers. The answer is simple. You can't now, unless you're a disabled veteran, until open competitive examinations are held again by Civil Service.

UNO: It will have a large headquarters staff; the best estimate is between 5000 and 7500 employes, depending on the number, if any, of regional offices. The employes will be chosen from all the United Nations and it is fully expected that there will be a wild scramble for the jobs. Possibly a hundred applicants for each one. Since the UNO headquarters will be in this country, the Americans are sure to have their full share of employes. Applications are being received now at the State Department. They are being accepted and that's all. The applications will be turned over to the director of personnel for UNO when one is appointed. State has no information on kinds of jobs and when they will be created. It is merely accepting the applications as a courtesy.

PLANS: All this is a bit premature as the United Nations Organization hasn't yet been set up and its headquarters fixed. However, plans have been made for its personnel which will include the best points in the civil service systems of the United Nations. The UNO will have its own merit and retirement systems, a promotions policy and an appeals board to hear grievances. Employes will be allocated so much sick and annual leave. The salary rates will compare favorably to the lower brackets with those of our Government. However, they are certain to be considerably higher in the executive brackets. Government officials in England and other European countries are paid better salaries than they are here. Clerical and other low-bracket employes are paid substantially less, but that system won't work with the UNO headquarters in this country.

The personnel policies of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation are said to be the pattern for UNO. UNRRA's pay scales are above the Federal rates in the top brackets and they compare favorably in the lower brackets. It generally follows the Federal government in matters of hours and other working conditions. It has its own retirement and promotion systems. Many UNRRA employes hope eventually to transfer to UNO, a permanent organization, we hope. Experts from many countries have been working on the UNO organization and personnel policies for the past several months and they hope to bring forth models for the world.

Va. Assembly Will Convene, Hear Darden

Richmond, Va., Jan. 8 (AP).—Strong backing for expanded State public health and medical programs was indicated today as members of the Virginia General Assembly gathered for the opening of the biennial session at noon tomorrow.

Representatives of 35 statewide organizations, and 11 State agencies met here for the formation of the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care with the announced objective of better health and medical care programs and the coordination of efforts of the various groups interested in these subjects. Executive committeemen said the immediate legislative program would be announced within the next week or 10 days.

Farewell Message

Meanwhile, arrangements were completed for the convening of the legislature tomorrow and a joint session of the House and Senate at 12:30 p. m. to hear the farewell message of Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., on the State of the Commonwealth and probably important recommendations for further enactments to implement programs carried forward during his administration.

House Democrats cleared the way to speedy organization of the lower chamber with the nomination of the speaker, clerk, sergeant-at-arms, and doorkeeper at a caucus tonight. The withdrawal of Floor Leader G. Alvin Massenburg on Monday from the contest for the speakership left the incumbent, Thomas B. Stanley of Henry County, unopposed for his third term as presiding officer. A Senate caucus had only to fill a few committee assignments.

Name Judges Late

The judgeship vacancies will be taken up at later caucuses—the Roanoke Hustings Court, vacated by judge James Lindsay Almond, jr., to seek election to Congress from the Sixth District, and the Ninth Circuit, where Judge Alexander T. Browning retired last week.

Most of the 100 Delegates and 40 Senators arrived for the Democratic preliminaries. There will be eight Republican members of the Legislature, five Delegates and three Senators.

The lawmaking machinery probably will not shift into high gear for another week, pending the inaugural recommendations on January 16 of Governor-elect William H. Tuck of South Boston, who is the retiring Lieutenant Governor.

Toy-Pistol Bandit Gets 50-Year Term In State Prison

Baltimore, Jan. 8 (AP).—Harry Green, 28-year-old New Yorker, who held up two Baltimore women with a toy whistle shaped like a pistol, was sentenced to 50 years in the Maryland Penitentiary today by Judge Herman Moser.

Moser convicted Green on three charges of robbery, found him innocent on two rape charges, but convicted him on charges of assault and attempted perversion. Moser sentenced Green to 10 years on each of the five charges.

Green was accused of holding up women clerks at a flower shop and a confectionery last November 21, and returning November 23 to hold up the confectionery a second time. Before leaving, he ordered the clerks to disrobe.

Defense counsel entered a plea of innocence by reason of insanity. The court phychiatrist, Dr. Manfred S. Guttmacher, said he did not believe treatment offered much chance of success and recommended a long prison term in order to protect society.

More Area POWs Alerted for Return To Native Lands

Baltimore, Jan. 8 (AP).—The Third Service Command announced today that 3000 more German prisoners of war had been alerted for overseas shipment, bringing to a total of 6080 the number now awaiting transportation to the New York port of embarkation.

A group of 3080 had been ready on Christmas for movement to New York, but the travel order was canceled because of the heavy holiday burden on the railroads.

The latest group will be drawn from 16 posts in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The POW's will be consolidated for shipment at six camps, as follows: 1905 at Fort Eustis, Va.; 422 at Camp Pickett, Va.; 180 at Fort Meade, Md.; 110 at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; 190 at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., and 193 at the New Cumberland Army Service Forces Depot, Pa.

Virginia Yank in China

Associated Press Photo

WATCHES THE COOKING—While the ducks roast in the oven, a Chinese cook (left) prepares soup in Peiping, China, as (left to right in background) Rev. W. M. Helsby, Lieut. G. G. Shackelford of Orange County, Va., and Lieut. Kelly Slaughter of Salina, Kans., visit the kitchen. The officers are members of the United States Fleet which is helping to supervise the exodus of Jap forces from northern China

VMI Reveals 11 Dismissed In Hazing Case

Lexington, Va., Jan. 8 (AP).—The accelerated academic program enforced during the war was blamed today by authorities at Virginia Military Institute for an outcropping of hazing, described as exceedingly mild, which has resulted in about 15 dismissals of students within the past year.

Just before the Christmas holidays, 11 cadets were dismissed because of violating VMI's rules on hazing, a spokesman at VMI said. Of this number, two were dismissed for the actual act of hazing and nine others for countenancing it without reporting it to authorities.

An official at VMI, acting as spokesman in the absence of Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, superintendent, said the tye of hazing in which the students were engaged was not of the violent type. "In fact, it was so mild that in olden times when student hazing was violent it might not have been called hazing at all," he said.

He explained under the stepped-up program put into effect during the war, a student who enters VMI in September becomes an old cadet in half a year, as against the former system where a cadet remained a freshman for a year. "As a result, when some of the younger boys move up to positions of authority, they can't resist showing off. That turns into hazing." He expressed the belief that under normal conditions this trouble will disappear.

Any student may be reinstated if authorities decide to reinstate him on the basis of his individual case. Each student is considered on the merits of his own case where reinstatement is asked.

Two Beer Licenses Refused in Waynesboro

Richmond, Va., Jan. 8 (AP).—The State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board reported today that final actionh ad ben deferred on two applications from Waynesboro for wine and beer licenses after the hearing office had recommended against issuance of the permits.

The applicants involved are Grover W. Blackwell and Sylvester Fitzgerald. The ABC board has advised them of the hearing officer's recommendation and requested they notify theb oard if they desire to be heard further.

Baltimore GOP Chief Enters Senate Race

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 8 (AP).—Paul Robertson, 42, Baltimore Republican city chairman, announced today his candidacy for the GOP nomination to the United States Senate and filed his certificate at the secretary of state's office.

In announcing his candidacy, Robertson declared in a statement he believed it "a shameful commentary on the quality of our leadership to observe the deterioration which is currently taking place in the American standard of living.

"It is nothing les sthan shocking that millions of our workers today are finding it necessary to resort to the strike in order to enforce a recognition of their birthright."

He called on President Truman to set upa commission with "full aproval of Congress" to investigate American living standards. He also suggested that the commission inquire into the "amount of our wealth" going to foreign nations" from which no return is expected."

He declared "the country's currency has been inflated for out of proportion to its ability to buy. . . ."

He termed "a national scandal" that more than "500,00 returned servicmen' 'should be on "various State compensation rolls."

Lindsay May Enter Race

Baltimore, Jan. 8 (AP).—Senate President James J. Lindsay (D., Baltimore County) said today he was "giving thought" to becoming a candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general in the June primary election.

Lindsay, who said his law practice would be the deciding factor on whether or not to run, declared that promises of support had been received from many Maryland party leaders.

Lawrence B. Fenneman, former State director of the War Manpower Commission, formally filed his candidacy for the Democratic nomination last week.

William Curran, Baltimore political leader, who was appointed attorney general upon the resignation last year of William C. Walsh, has said he will not seek the office again.

Va. River Yields Body

Newport News, Va., Jan. 8 (AP).—The body of Ernest C. Perry, 57, an oysterman, was washed ashore from James River yesterday off Blount Point, Warwick County.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 8 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; action centered mainly on few odd-lot cows, these steady with Monday; few common and medium cows, 9.50@12.50; odd head, 13.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible to 13.00; light and medium weight, 9.50@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; vealers and weighty slaughter calves scarce, active, steady with Monday; mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 220-lb. vealers, 13.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; active, steady with Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140 to 300 lbs., 15.40 the ceiling; 300 to 375 lbs., 15.15; 375 to 450 lbs., 14.50; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with Monday; small lot good wooled lambs around 90 lbs., buck included, 15.50; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; slaughter ewes active, steady with Monday advance; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 7.00; bulk common to good, 3.50@6.50 according to grade.

POULTRY—Roasters, fryers and broilers unchanged; fowl, colored, 28@29.4; Leghorns, 22, few 25; live turkeys, market dull on hens and small toms, very dull on large toms; few sales, young turkeys, 37@39.8; heavy toms, 20 lbs., 28@31.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 8 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total, 19,500; market moderately active, steady on barrows and gilts but underone weaker than on Monday; good and choice 180-330 lbs. at 14.85 ceiling; sows steady to 15 cents higher; largely 14.00@14.10; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 11,000, total 11,300; salable calves 1000, total 1000; top good and choice fed steers and yearlings active, steady; lower grades comparatively slow, steady to weak; spots 15 to 25 cents lower compared with Monday's high sales; heifers sharing steers price trend although choice kinds practically absent; cows steady to 15 cents lower, mostly steady; bulls steady to weak; vealers firm; stockers and feeders firm; better than 30 loads choice 975-1375 lb. fed steers, 18.00; bulk slaughter steers, 15.00@18.00; most medium to good short-fed heifers, 13.00@15.75; bulk common to medium beef cows, 9.50@12.50; canners and cutters, 7.25@8.50; not many weighty sausage bulls above 13.00; practical top vealers, 13.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 7000; no early action on slaughter lambs, asking steady or around 14.85 for good and choice fed wooled Westerns, quality better than on Monday with supplies including one load Colorado and three loads Nebraska fed lambs, most interest talking around 14.50@14.60 for good and choice grades; deck medium yearlings about steady at 11.50; undertone steady on slaughter ewes with two loads good to choice Coloradoes carrying a medium end held at 7.25.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 8 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 3.50@4.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Market strong; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 3.00@3.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate, market stronger; Texas and Florida lugs, 5.50@6.45; some poor quality as low as 4.00@4.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts light, market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 49@52; U. S. grade A, large, 47@50; U. S. grade A, medium, 42@44; U. S. grade A, small, 32; U. S. grade B, large, 38@43; U. S. grade B, medium, 35; U. S. grade C, large, 34@38; current receipts, 32.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate, market dull on chickens; no demand; roasters, 24@26; broilers and fryers, 23@25; fowl, 25@26; Leghorn hens, 18@20; old roosters, 18@20; young turkeys, 35@35.20; toms, 32@33; old turkeys, 31@33.20.

HOGS—Receipts, 77; market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 lbs. up; 100 to 120 lbs., 1.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 13.65; 350 to 500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.25; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Leo M. Moore Is Dead at 65; State Leader

Havre de Grace, Md., Jan. 8 (AP).—Funeral services will be held Thursday for Leo M. Moore, publisher and legislator, who died of a heart attack at his home here early today.

A requiem high mass for the 65-year-old publisher of the weekly Democratic Ledger and member of the Maryland House of Delegates will be read at 10 a. m. Thursday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Interment will be in Mount Erin Cemetery here.

Moore was a member of the Legislative Council, which will adjourn its scheduled meeting in Baltimore tomorrow out of respect to him.

Suffers Heart Attack

He was stricken with a heart attack about 4 a. m., his wife said, and died about 30 minutes later. Mrs. Moore, the former Lena Lamm, said he had suffered a slight heart ailment last September but had been "feeling fine" recently.

Moore was the son of the late Michael Moore, who was a member of the House of Delegates in 1888, and Martha J. Kurtz Moore. He was born at Principio Furnace, Cecil County, where he attended public school.

He began his newspaper career as a printer's devil on the old Cecil Whig at Elkton. He bought the Democratic Ledger from E. H. Pitchett in 1907 and has published it since then.

Moore was president of the Maryland Press Association in 1924. He was also a correspondent of the Associated Press.

In 1934, Moore was elected to the House of Delegates, over whose sessions he often presided when the speaker of the House was off the rostrum.

Headed Major Groups

In addition to serving as a member of the Legislative Council, he was a member of several important legislative committees, including ways and means, Chesapeake Bay and tributaries, education and house inspections, being chairman of the latter.

For 10 years he had been president of the board of trustees of Jacob Tome Institute at Porth Deposit, where the Bainbridge Naval Training Center is now located.

In addition to his widow, Moore is survived by two sons, Charles M. Moore, recently discharged from the Army, and Leo M. Moore, jr., a student at Georgetown Prep School; a daughter, Mrs. Breen Bland of Memphis, Tenn., and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Wigger of Pittsfield, Mass., and Mrs. Herbert Zimmerman of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Seven are Fined For Trespassing On Freight Cars

Frederick, Md., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—Pleading guilty of being on freight cars of the Western Maryland Railway without authorization, seven defendants were each fined $25 and costs and one was suspended at a hearing before Magistrate William J. Stoner in Thurmont last night. The arrests were the culmination of a lengthy investigation into the theft of "scrap" being transported from Atlantic Coast ports to the Army Salvage Center here.

Those fined included Roland Eyler, 21; Tunnie Eyler, 17, and Schley Toms, jr., 18, all of Lewistown; Jay Long, 27, and John Long, 24, both of Motters; Fera B. Hanes, 20, Taneytown; Francis Hobbs, 18, near Fairfield, Pa. Sentence was suspended in the case of Charles Whitmore, 16, near Lewistown.

Lieut. E. J. Chapman, who prosecuted, said more serious charges were not pressed beeause virtually all material taken was recovered and those held took the "scrap" somewhat "in ignorance of the law."

Scout Exposition Set

Winchester, Va., Jan. 8.—The Shawnee District merit badge exposition for Boy Scouts in Winchester and Frederick and Clarke Counties will be held on February 20-21, according to an announcement by Dr. Ronald S. Wilson, director.

R. Graham Tull

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 8.—Funeral rites for R. Graham Tull, 52, insurance man and retired lieutenant commander, U. S. Naval Reserve, who died Sunday afternoon at the University Hospital, were held this afternoon from the residence. He married Miss Louise Nichols of St. David, Pa., who survives, with four children.

Gyp-Artists Busy on Veterans, Maryland BBB Head Warns

Baltimore, Jan. 8 (AP).—No gold bricks were sold in Maryland in 1945, but Free Staters nevertheless were swindled out of more than a million dollars during the year, Gail B. Ussery, manager of the Baltimore Better Business Bureau, estimated today.

And 1945, Ussery says, was a poor year. In times when jobs are not so plentiful, gyp artists, con men, quacks, phonies, and fakers will make an ever bigger haul.

The meanest man in the State, Ussery claims, is the gyp who has been taking in returning veterans looking for new business ventures. This operator sets the veteran up in a cigarette or candy vending-machine enterprise. All the victim has to do is provide $300 to $1200 to cover the cost of the "new" machines. The operator gets him an "exclusive" route.

The veteran, supposedly, collects the nickels and splits the profits only with the owners of the premises on which his machines are located.

Comes the dawn and the GI discovers that the "exclusive" route is actually a business battleground for established coin-machine firms, the machines take in little money, and they require extensive and frequent repairs to keep them operating at all.

When he tries to complain to the "businessman" who sold him the machines he discovers that his bird has flown.

Bundles of cash sweated for in Pacific jungles and European foxholes also have been shelled out for "exclusive" distributorships for a wonderful "plastic" paint, advertised as "outwearing wax 200 to 1," supposedly impervious to dirt and weather, and "guaranteed not to chalk, blister, peel or crack."

The distributorships are sold as often and for as much as the traffic will bear. The paint? It turns out to have nothing to do with plastics, and is often an inferior grade of ordinary paint.

Or as a new executive of a seemingly prosperous firm, Joe is required to post a sizable cash bond as assurance that he will handle the firm's business honestly. The morning after the bond is posted, the firm has disappeared.

Phoney oil and gold-mine stocks continued to lure "hardheaded" investors in a big way during the year, but hundreds of dollars also were squeezed out of small consumers by chiseling coal dealers, Ussery says. A Baltimore woman, for example, thought she had been short-weighted on a 16-ton order. Examination by the Weights and Measures Department showed she had received exactly 12 tons, but how many housewives know what 16 tons of coal should look like?

Fake patent medicines and charms were lucrative during 1945. One firm peddled small packets, containing "cosmic ray" powders, guaranteed to cure ailments in any part of the body by "relieving congestion through cosmic radiation," for $300. The only congestion relieved was in the victim's pocketbook.

The take last year, Ussery warns, was small. "Wait until more veterans begin coming home, and the war jobs disappear completely. Then the unwary investor or buyer will really begin to pay through the nose," he says.

Rites Set Today For Dr. Fisher, County Aide

Tompkinsville, Md., Jan. 8 (Spl.). Funeral services for Dr. Daniel S. Fisher, 53, former Charles County deputy State health officer, will be held at Auburn, N. Y., Wednesday at 11 a. m. Dr. Fisher died of a heart attack last Saturday at University Hospital, Baltimore.

He is survived by his wife, Ella T. Fisher, and a son, Daniel S. Fisher, Navy pharmacist's mate.

Joseph W. Brichner

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 8.—Services were held from St. Joseph's Catholic Church here today for Joseph W. Brichner, 73, native of the Falling Waters section of this county, who died in a hospital in Hagerstown, Md., after a two-week illness. Surviving are two sons, Philip T. Brichner, Hagerstown, and Mark Brichner, Washington; one sister, four half-brothers and one half-sister.

John Knott

Luray, Va., Jan. 8.—Funeral services were held yesterday from Beahm's Chapel for John Knott, 83, of Luray. Mr. Knott is survived by the following children: Walter Knott, Mrs. Laura Cooney, Mrs. Lelia Price of Luray, Ernest Knott of Riverton, Eddie Knott of Stanley and Mrs. Annie Knott of Rileyville.

Mrs. June Q. Andrews

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 8.—Services were held here today for Mrs. Jane Quigley Andrews, 80, widow of Charles W. Andrews. She died Sunday at a home here where she had been residing for a month. She was a daughter of the late Dr. James V. S. Quigley and Mary A. Morrison Quigley. For a number of years she was superintendent of Charles Town General Hospital. Surviving are a brother, Dr. Richard L. Quigley, a druggist in Washington; three nieces and a nephew.

Thomas R. Bruffey

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 8.—Thomas R. Bruffey, 83, a native of Albemarle County, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Bragg, in Besoco, W. Va. Funeral and interment will takee place there Wednesday afternoon. Surviving are three sons, Harry and Lawrence Bruffey of Ginter Park, Pa., and John Bruffey of Washington, D. C., and three daughters, Mrs. Lyda Meredith, Mrs. Mary Etta Davis, and Mrs. Bragg, all of Besoco.

Claude H. Harlow

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 8.—Claude Howard Harlow, 41, long in the employ of the buildings and grounds department at the University of Virginia, died Sunday night at his home. The funeral was held this afternoon. He married Miss Julia M. Smith of this city, who survives, with six children.

Rabbi Calisch Burial Today In Richmond

Richmond, Va., Jan. 8 (AP).—Funeral services for Dr. Edward Nathan Calisch, 80, rabbi of Beth Ahabah Synagogue here for 54 years until his retirement last June, will be conducted at the synagogue tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. Burial will be in Hebrew Cemetery.

Dr. Calisch died at his home in the Hotel Jefferson last night after an extended illness, which followed a cerebral embolism he suffered while vacationing last July at Warm Springs.

He is survived by his wife of a second marriage, the former Mrs. Essie Straus Labenburg; three sons by his first marriage, Harold N. Calisch of Washington; Woolner Calisch of Richmond and Edward N. Calisch, 88, of New York; three grandchildren and a sister, Miss Frances Calisch, Richmond.

On his retirement last June, Dr. Calisch was elevated to rabbi emeritus at Beth Ahabah Synagogue. During his long career he served on a score of national, religious and civi organizations. He was at one time president and later a member of the executive board of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, as well as a member of the executive committee of the Constitution Grand Lodge, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith for 20 years.

In 1926 he was named to the contral conference's committee on liturgy, a position he occupied at the time of his death, and in which capacity he assisted in the revisions of the prayer book.

Berkeley County Lists Three Teacher Changes

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—Schools of this county resumed yesterday after being in holiday suspension since December 21, the longest Christmas holiday on record locally.

Superintendent of Schools G. William Ropp announced three changes in teacher placements, effective with the resumption of work, as follows:

Mrs. Violet E. Alder, Shepherdstown, W. Va., made an instructor at Hedgesville, replacing Mrs. Olive Clower, who was granted a leave of absence; Miss Mildred Rinker, transferred from Mount Airy to the second grade of Hooge Street School to replace Mrs. Selma Fletcher, resigned; Miss Kathleen Zombro, recently discharged from the Waves, to the Mount Airy vacancy.

Southwest Va. Roads Closed Due to Floods

By the Associated Press

Thawing snows and rain over Virginia yesterday had resulted in many closed sections on primary highways in the State, particularly in the southwestern section.

Near flood conditions were prevalent in Lee and Wise Counties, particularly at Benhur where a number of homes and business establishments were reported surrounded by water. At Pennington Gap, the waters of the Powell River had washed up around houses, though no residents were known to have actually been flooded out. A number of small bridges were washed out on Stone Creek road in the Virginia territory near Harlan, Ky.

Cloudy weather with more rain occasionally last night, and Wednesday was forecast by the Weather Bureau, with temperatures somewhat lower last night, rising today.

The State Highway Department reported impassable roads in some sections of Tazewell, Bland, Scott and Lee Counties, stating at the same time that conditions appeared better than Monday night. Roads closed in Wise and Russell Counties Monday night were open yesterday.

W. Va. Area Also Flooded

Williamson, W. Va., Jan. 8 (AP).—Floodwaters from the Tug and Levisa forks of the Big Sandy River in southern West Virginia and eastern Kentucky drove many persons from their homes today and covered the business sections of some communities with several feet of water. Rains continued two days without letup.

Te Levisa Fork, rising swiftly during the night, forced an estimated 150 families to evacuate at Pikesville, Ky., 30 miles south of here.

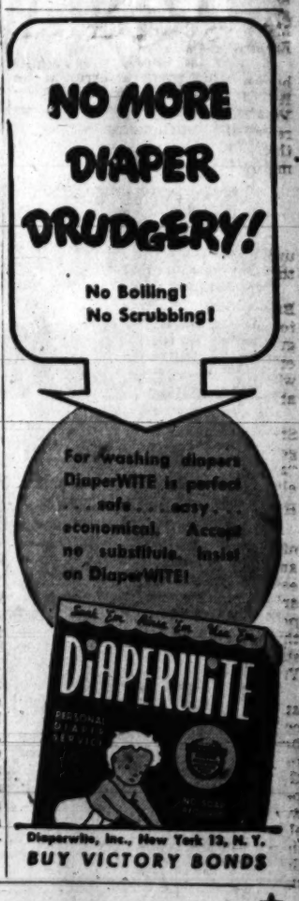
Editor Tom Holland of the Pike County Weekly News said property damage was believe dheavy since the flood came without warning.

Elected to Va. Senate, Guard Head Relieved

Richmond, Va., Jan. 8 (AP).—State Senator E. E. Goodwyn of Emporia, today was relieved of his duties as brigadier general and commander of the Virginia State Guard, because of his election to the Senate.

The veteran national guard and reserve officer was elected to the Senate to succeed Garland Gray who resigned from his seat from the Sixth Senatorial District. As Senator, Goodwyn is not eligible for any other State office.

General Goodwyn will not be replaced immediately, said Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller.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BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Pop's sure Gorgon has run away, Mr. O'Malley.
A lighted lamp in the window at night might entice him back, m'boy. Or a lamb bone left conveniently on the cellar steps. But—can it be that he was unhappy? Nursing, perhaps, some secret canine sorrow?
Maybe he was hurt because you didn't pay any attention to his suggestion.
WHAT?
It was Gorgon's idea for you to win money on a radio quiz show, so you could buy film for the movie you're going to make. But when you didn't listen, Mr. O'Malley . . .

Truman Statement On Redeployment

The text of President Truman's statement in connection with appeals for the release of various groups from the armed forces follows:

There is naturally great discussion both in public and in private as to when the members of our individual families in military service will return home. There are some who feel that all fathers should be released at once. The parents of young men whose education has been interrupted feel they should be given an immediate opportunity to resume their studies. Others feel equally strongly that first consideration should be given to men who are needed in certain occupations at home.

The armed forces have been reduced as fast as possible. For many reasons it is impossible for every member of the armed forces to be discharged promptly.

The Nation's Responsibility

First, there is the enormous size of the task involved.

Second, there is the fact that our Nation must assume its full share of responsibility for keeping the peace and destroying the war making potential of the hostile nations that were bent on keeping the world in a state of warfare.

Already the critical need for troops overseas has begun to slow down the Army's rate of demobilization. This is not an arbitrary action on the part of the Army. It is an inescapable need of the Nation in carrying out its obligation in this difficult and critical postwar period in which we must devote all necessary strength to building a firm foundation for the future peace of the world. The future of our country now is as much at stake as it was in the days of the war.

To satisfy myself that demobilization is being carried out with all possible speed, I have reviewed once more the Army and Navy procedures. I am convinced, as every other American who examines the record must be, that the services are carrying out demobilization with commendable efficiency and with justice to all concerned.

More Than Half Released

The task has been enormous. The Army has now released well over half the 8,300,000 in service when the European fighting stopped. More than 4,750,000 men and women have passed through the separation centers.

The Navy has pursued an equally vigorous policy in speeding the separation of its men and women. Out of a peak strength of 3,500,000, the Navy has already returned close to a million and a quarter to civilian life. From the Marine Corps, which totaled nearly 486,000, more than 183,000 have been discharged. The Coast Guard, with 180,000 men, has demobilized over 74,000.

These numbers are staggering when you consider what they mean in ships, in extensive staffs required to carry out processing before discharge and in rail transport sufficient to carry the soldiers, sailors and Marines to their homes once they reach our ports. The wonder is not that some of our soldiers, sailors and marines are not yet home, but that many are already back at their own firesides.

No One Group Preferred

There are, it is true, parents who are still waiting for the return of their sons. There are young men in service who are anxious for the chance to find jobs and establish homes. There are others eager to continue their education. There are wives and children impatiently awaiting the return of their husbands and fathers.

To prefer the members of any single group, however appealing their claim, would be to ignore our obligation to give first consideration to the individuals who have made the heaviest sacrifices.

Lorton Stabbing Suspect to Face Jury in Norfolk

Henry Day White, 26, Negro, Lorton Reformatory inmate held in solitary confinement in connection with the fatal stabbing of a fellow convict, will appear before the Federal Grand Jury in Norfolk, Va., next month.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said yesterday that if White, held in the stabbing of William O. Newman, 27, Negro, is indicted, he will be tried in Federal District Court at Alexandria, Va.

Prison authorities said White, serving a 6 months to 15 year sentence for robbery, stabbed Newman with a file during an altercation in a washroom.

Munitions Building Infiltration Gives Army Polite Laugh

The Munitions building's "closed door policy" is sagging at the hinges.

Visitors to the building on Constitution ave., find passes are still required, but crafty ones step into the pass?free Navy Department adjoining, and take the second-floor passage-way into Munitions with no questions asked.

The Army laughed politely. "Sure, we know about it, but we still figure fewer people get in who have no business there."

Hungarian Envoy Arrives

Associated Press Photo

TO REOPEN LEGATION—Aladar Szegedy-Maszak, new Hungarian Minister to the United States, and his bride of two weeks, wave as they reach LaGuardia Field, N. Y., aboard an Air Transport Command plane on their trip to Washington. The new envoy was appointed after the United States and Hungary resumed diplomatic relations

PROTEST

From Page 1

sional committeemen to whom they hoped to protest in person.

A Senate subcommittee studying postwar bases and surpluses is expected here Saturday, and General MacArthur's press headquarters in Tokyo said the Secretary of War planne dto visit Manial next week.

In Washington, President Truman attributed the slowdown in demobilization to "the critical need for troops overseas" and said he was convinced that both Army and Navy were demobilizing "with commendable efficiency and with justice to all concerned."

Pearson Hands Over Papers

Shortly before he issued his statement the President was again reminded of the boiling GI discontent in the Philippines, when Drew Pearson, columnist, handed him a six-inch stack of papers which Pearson said listed 30,000 GI's in the islands. The names were signed to a slogan "No Boats—No Votes."

The Navy News reported from Guam that 18,000 men attended two protest meetings there, and that a cablegram of protest signed by 6000 soldiers and costing $3600 would be sent to two newspaper columnists (Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson) and to Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Col.).

The Stars and Stripes, Army newspaper, said enlisted men all over the Pacific were "confused and disheartened."

Committeemen elected at the Manila mass meeting were busy tonight mapping their strategy for an audience with Secretary Patterson and for a campaign to impress on Congress the political potentialities of the soldiers' protests.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, Post Square, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., club opens at 1 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, variety show, 9 to 9:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., conversational Polish, 8 p. m.; square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

YMCA, USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; mixed glee club, 7 p. m.; midweek dance, 8:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.; hostesses.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves will discuss "The Atomic Bomb," Cafritz auditorium, 8 p. m.

The United Nations Girls, Inc., dancing at National Press Club auditorium, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; social hour, 8 p. m.; hot dogs and coffee.

Public Events

Special exhibition of portraits by Alfred Jonniaux, Natural History Building, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Fourth annual exhibition of the Artists Guild of Washington, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Original prints by contemporary American artists, assembled by State Department, Pan American Union, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Jap and German surrender documents and late President Roosevelt's museum pieces, National Archives. Also on display are rare music publications, some of which date from 1754; exhibit by Gabriela Mistral, Chilean poetess who won the 1945 Nobel prize for literature, on display in the Hispanic room, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Concert by the United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8th and I sts. se., 8:15 p. m.

Picture of the week, National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, "The Mad Assassin," by Gericault, at 12:40 and at 1:40 p. m. a 10-minute talk about the picture will be given.

GIs Parade Troubles Down ChampsElysees

Paris, Jan. 8 (AP).—About 500 United States soldiers, in a sympathy demonstration with fellow GI's in the Pacific, marched down the Champs Elysees to the American Embassy tonight shouting "We want to go home."

The demonstration, called through anonymous notices posted during the day in messes and Red Cross clubs, was short lived and involved a few speeches.

"We are joining our buddies in Manila. We demand an explanation," said Corpl. Jack Hisey of Gary, Ind., who has been abroad 16 months.

"Send the GIs home before the GI's wives," demanded Sergt. Hal Golden of Los Angeles, who has 55 points.

The soldiers gathered at the Arc de Triomphe and marched in orderly procession down the Champs Elysees to the Place de la Concorde, with flares illuminating the avenue. They stopped before the iron gates of the American Embassy. After several short speeches, they dispersed quietly.

"Where are the replacements?" cried Pfc. Donald Sandberg of Minneapolis, a 53-pointer.

One of the few officers in the demonstration, Lieut. Hull Wilder of Rochester, N. Y., a 57-pointer, and 29 months overseas, declared, "For doing a good job, we should go home."

Farmer Freed In Son's Death

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 8 (AP).—At a hearing in Bedford this morning, William Edward Luck, 70-year-old farmer, was freed by Trial Justice J. Moorman Johnson of a charge of slaying his son, Seaman Lee Burford Luck, on last December 14.

After two witnesses had been heard, Commonwealth's Attorney W. R. Saunders recommended acquital.

TROOPS

From Page 1

Truman said, not that some servicemen are not yet home "but that so many are already back at their firesides." He pointed out that, since V-E Day, the Army has been reduced from 8,300,000 to less that 5,550,000; the Navy from 3,500,000 to 2,500,000; the Marine Corps from nearly 486,000 to a little more than 300,000; the Coast Guard from 180,000 to less than 106,000.

"Numbers Staggering"

"These numbers are staggering," he said, "when you consider what they mean in ships, in extensive staffs required to carry out processing before discharge, and in rail transport sufficient to carry these soldiers, sailors and Marines to their homes once they reach our ports."

The President detailed several reasons men and their families have for desiring an accelerated rate for demobilization. But, he declared, "to prefer the members of any single group, however appealing their claim, would be to ignore our obligation to give first consideration to the individuals who made the heaviest sacrifices."

The War Department's announcement and its repercussions among troops found an echo also on Capitol Hill. There members of military committees quickly aligned themselves on the side of the GI while maintaining, at the same time, a strictly partisan view of the matter.

Investigation Likely

They agreed that the House Military Committee probably would investigate the demobilization tangle or order an informal inquiry. Some House members predicted an increase in signatures to a petition to force House action on discharge legislation. At last count the petition bore 150 of the requisite 218 names.

Representative John J. Sparkman (D., Ala), House Democratic whip and a member of the Military Committee, said his committee should quetsion high Army officers so "all the facts can be laid before the public."

Representative Dewey Short (R., Mo.) said, "We should do something about it." Representative Clarence J. Brown (R., Ohio) suggested the War Department might be "pressuring Congress to enact compulsory military training and to extend the draft."

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), member of the Senate Military Committee, said Congress should "get the facts and figures."

Another Rat With Typhus Found in NE

A typhus-infected rat was found in the 2700 block of 7th st. ne. outside the area now being canvassed by the Health Department, Lieut. Col. William H. Cary, jr., head of the city sanitary inspection service, said yesterday.

Colonel Cary said the new incidence of typhus, one of six found within a month, was discovered at an address near the railroad tracks. Since all infected rats found were near railroad tracks, it seems typhus is being brought to the District on box cars, Colonel Cary said.

Eight rats were caught alive here yesterday by the department, one of which was turned in by a private citiben who trapped it in the 1200 block of Fern st. nw. near Walter Reed Hospital.

Meanwhile, he said, the department will use DDT today to kill fleas on the rodents before an intensive rat-killing campaign is launched in the Washington Terminal area next week. If the rats were killed before the fleas, says Colonel Cary, the fleas would be likely to bite human beings in the neighborhood.

The 250 traps for live rats, most of which have been loaned by United States Public Health Service, will be set for the next several days in the area bounded by G, M, 2d and 5th sts. ne., Colonel Cary said.

Since January 3, when the District began its rodent control campaign, a total of 25 live rats have been trapped, 17 of which had fleas. Typhus is transmitted by rat fleas.

MORALE

From Page 1

with more than 1000 present—80% of the field's enlisted personnel—but the crowd began to drift away during the question and answer session and by 12:30 only 25 were left.

Colonel Sluman called the meeting yesterday morning, after several hundred "marched" on his headquarters Monday. He had not appeared before them Monday but had sent out his adjutant, Capt. Frank S. Guiner, "so the matter could be handled informally and no punitive measures would be necessary."

(Technically, all the men were AWOL, since they had left their jobs without permission.)

The protest originated with some 400 administrative and maintenance men at the field who have 36 to 41 months' service, with no children, no overseas duty and less than the required 45 points.

An Air Force regulation permits base commanders to declare men in this category surplus, and Andrews Field separation center personnel have processed and discharged many in this class from other fields.

"Whey can't we be declared surplus and discharged?" they demanded.

(Any man with 42 months service or with 45 points and 2 years' service may be discharged without being declared surplus. There are only a few with these qualifications at Andrews Field, all in critical categories.)

Colonel Sluman explained that most of these men being discharged had been declared surplus at fields that were closing. He said it was the job of Andrews Field and about 20 other separation centers to process them. He said he would declare his men surplus when he had replacements.

Maintenance personnel objected particularly to servicing planes for "joy rides."

All understood that the 150 or more pilots among the field's 200 officers had to fly at least four hours per month "to maintain proficiency," but they objected to these officers taking women passengers on the flights.

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Army Doctors Find Way to Prevent Pneumonia!

Will Pneumonia become a rare disease? Yes—if an amazing new chemical developed by Army doctors turns out to be as effective as tests now indicate!

In this week's Post is the whole story of a wonderful substance that has actually immunized thousands of people against pneumonia. Learn how Army doctors—faced with a serious epidemic at an Army Air Forces school—conducted the most intensive experiment in pneumonia control ever undertaken. And how they found convincing proof that this dread disease can be prevented.

At the moment, this miraculous white powder is available only for mass experimentation. So don't call your doctor and ask for an injection.

Read the fascinating account of this new medical discovery in today's issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Like all Post medical and scientific articles, it is written simply, clearly and with great respect for the truth.

PNEUMONIA CAN BE PREVENTED
by GREER WILLIAMS

"Sex and Singing Don't Mix!.."

BUT THE BOYS in the glee club found that out too late. They took a gorgeous blonde along on their concert tour; she was swell at the box-office—but in no time at all she had the club's star yodeler sounding like a lovesick moose.

SING ME A LOVE SONG
by ARTHUR GORDON

BRITAIN PULLED A FAST ONE ON SIAM—*almost!*

Edgar Snow reports that after V-J Day the British presented Siam with a "little paper" to sign. Luckily for that unhappy country, a U. S. Army Captain discovered that the "little paper" contained 21 secret demands that would have made Siam a slave state for years to come! A startling inside story by a famous Post editor who isn't afraid to expose the facts.

SECRETS FROM SIAM
by EDGAR SNOW

SHE'S A BUSINESS SUCCESS AT 14!

The remarkable story of Jo Ann Durand, a Denver schoolgirl who discovered that if you build a better trout fly, the world will be lured to your door!

KID CAPITALIST
by FORBES PARKHILL

Also in this issue . . .

HOW DID EISENHOWER react to the famous Patton "slapping" incident? What were the two "mistakes" General Ike thought we made in Africa and in Italy? Another chapter of **My Three Years with Eisenhower** by Capt. Harry C. Butcher, USNR.

"ROMANCE IS NO GOOD TO A GIRL," said Prudence's elderly guardian—but the beautiful young English girl had some thoughts of her own. Beginning **The Hidden Heart** by Dorothy Black.

WATCH FOR YOUR NEW WATCH! For a first peek at the new watches and clocks, turn to the advertising pages of the Post. That's where millions of Americans go first to see what's new in everything from jewelry to airplanes.

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SATURDAY EVENING POST
JANUARY 12, 1946 10¢

ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday mornings at 10:45 E.S.T. on WMAL

3 Men Seized in Safe Thefts Netting $20,000

Arrest of two men found loitering near a grocery early Monday cleared up 10 safe robberies which netted more than $20,000 in the District and nearby Maryland in the last year, police announced yesterday.

Those in custody and awaiting arraignment before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage today are:

Welford Raymond Payne, 26, and his brother, Daniel Wren Payne, 22, both of 5409 Belt ave., Bradbury Park, Md., and Wayne Courtney Bromley, 25, of 753 51st st. se.

Welford Payne and Bromley were arrested early Monday morning near a Safeway store at 31st and M sts. nw., by Sergt. H. F. Skinner and Corpl. G. T. Nance of the Seventh Precinct. Daniel Payne was arrested about 1:30 p. m. Monday at 17th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Yesterday, after investigation and questioning by Detective Sergts. Thomas Sullivan and Irving Lubore, police said they had obtained a signed confession from Welford Payne and a statement by his brother, implicating Bromley.

Police Find Tools

Police said they also had seized the tools which the three allegedly used in a series of robberies which began Christmas eve of 1944 and ended October 1.

Authorities quoted the men as admitting they threw the safes into the Patuxent River.

Dates, places entered and loot obtained were listed by police as:

December 24, 1944—Tommy Tucker Restaurant, 2521 Pennsylvania ave. se., $1600; January 8, 1945—Peoples Drug Store, 3521 12th st. ne., $2875.59; March 19—eoples Drug Store, 3861 Alabama ave. se., $1701; April 16—Peoples Drug Store, 4919 Georgia ave. nw., $2800; May 27—Peoples Drug Store, 5550 Connecticut ave. nw., $1000; July 15—Peoples Drug Store, 806 H st. ne., $3000; August 24—Market at 3401 Naylor rd. se., $2042.17; September 17—District Grocery Store, 1023 Bladensburg rd. ne., $1557.50, and October 1—University Drug Store, 3746 10th st. ne., $972.

The Maryland robbery was a Safeway Store, Marlboro Pike, Carl Hill, in which $2600 was taken after the safe was removed.

Held by Police for Series of Safe Robberies

Post Staff Photo

INVOLVED IN TEN CASES—Pictured at police headquarters are (from left): Welford R. Payne, his brother, Daniel W. Payne, and Wayne C. Bromley. With their arrest police closed nine safe jobs in the District and one in Maryland

Students End 3-Day 'Strike'

Baltimore, Jan. 9 (AP).—O'Donnell Heights School children today ended a three-day "strike" protesting the lack of bus transportation and returned to the class room, using the same foot path that had caused the demonstration.

South American Indian Chiefs Take Florida 'Jungle Course'

Miami, Fla., Jan. 9 (U.P.).—Two poker-faced South American Indians with page-boy bobs scorned pale-face hotels with pink bathrooms today and went visiting with their Seminole blood brothers.

That gave Justo Tacanamijoy and Francio Muyoy, a couple of war whoopers from the mountain fastnesses of Colombia, another lesson in the effete ways of North American civilization. For they had to take a commercial "jungle cruise" boat to get to the Seminole village, which also turned out to be a commercial come-on for tourists.

Here to find out how red man can survive in a white man's world, the two Indians were unimpressed with what they had seen so far, including the 20-story hotel where they were registered.

The chocolate-colored leaders of the Subundoy Indians of way back in South American Colombia are on a serious mission. With their own race down to but 11000 members, they hope to find here the secret of survival in a pale-face land, and their teachers may well be the unassimilated Seminoles of south Florida.

Justo Tacanamijoy and Francio Muyoy caused consternation at the airport when they mace in by Pan American clipper dressed, from teo to top, in beaded purple mocassins, long white undergarments and outer black dresses, yards of necklaces with a scattering of tiger teeth, and panama hats.

They checked in at a hotel and were hustled off as soon as could be to the Columbian consulate.

In the consulate Tacanamijoy pulled out, from somewhere under his flowing dress, an autograph book.

"President Truman's signature on our book would make a very good souvenir," he said laconically. Then the autograph book disappeared again.

Central Labor Group Nominates Officers for 1946

Nominations for 1946 officers were made Monday at the regular bimonthly meeting of the Central Labor Union at their headquarters, 525 New Jersey ave. nw.

All of the present officers were renominated without opposition with the exception of the vice president, Charles B. McClosky, who will be opposed in the elections on January 21st by Jesse Manbeck of the typographical union.

Other business included the recommendation that the secretary draft a letter to retiring Chief of Police Col. Edward J. Kelly, wishing him success and expressing gratitude for his past service to the District. Another letter of endorsement will be sent Inspector Harvey G. Callahan who succeeds Col. Kelly as head of the Metropolitan Police Department.

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that will not irritate child's tender skin Remember, your child's skin is thinner, more delicate than yours. He needs a chest rub that's good and gentle. Get the prompt, really effective results you want the soothing, modern way . . . just rub on Mentholatum. With no irritation to delicate normal skin, Mentholatum helps ease away soreness and tightness from cough-wracked aching chest muscles . . . *vapors* rise high into nasal passages, down into irritated bronchial tubes. Coughing spasms quiet down—your child rests better. Get *gentle* Mentholatum today. Jars, tubes 30¢.

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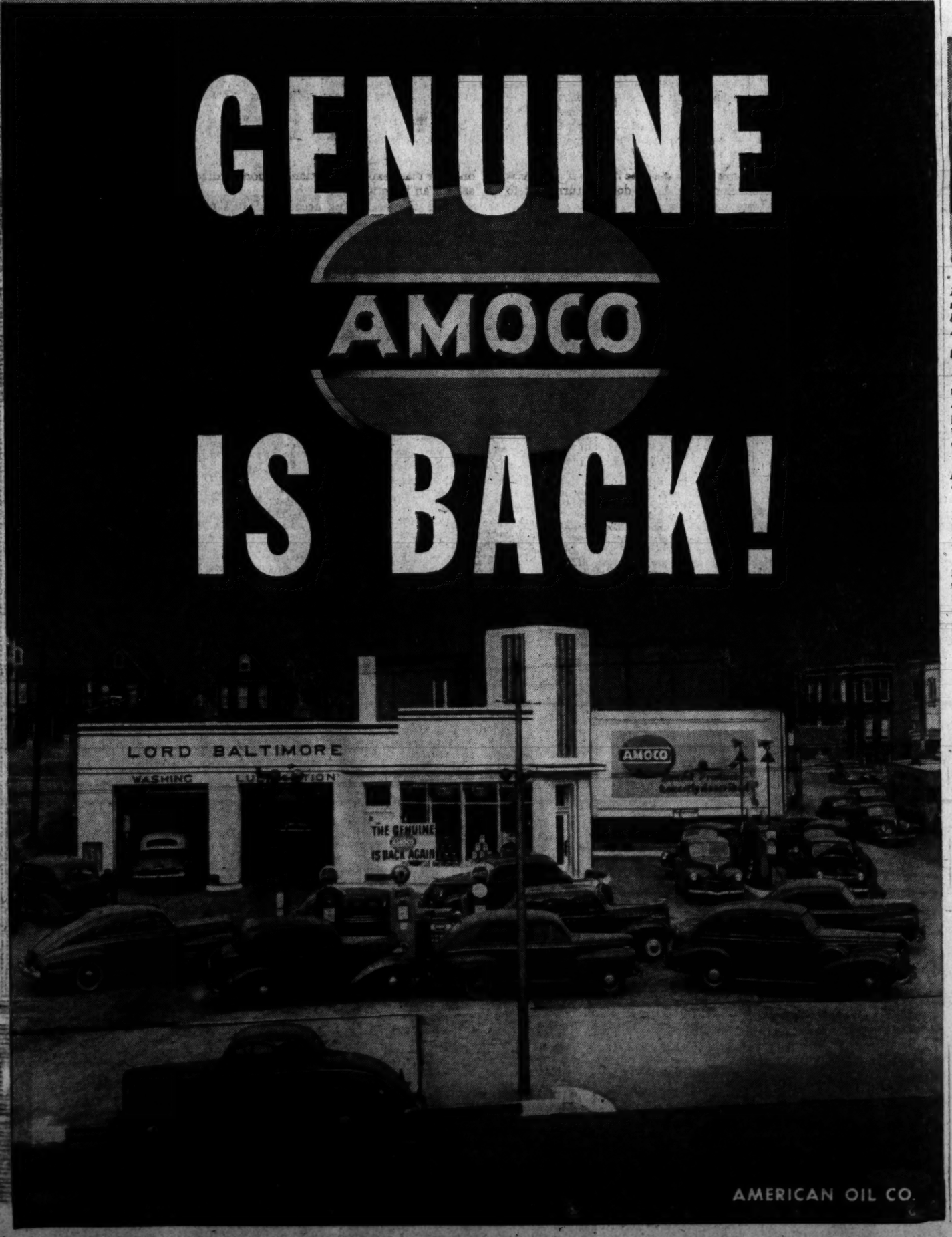

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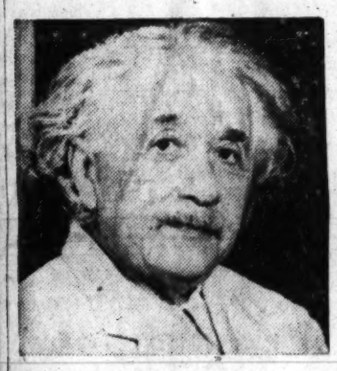

DR. ALBERT EINSTEIN, whose $E=mc^2$ formula was the basis for all atomic research, and whose suggestion to President Roosevelt started the atomic bomb project, has just made a suggestion to all of us.

Considering that without him, we and our sons might still be fighting the war . . . that he is now an American citizen and one of us . . . and yet a European by birth who understands how other nations feel toward us . . . shouldn't we give a few minutes' thought and a serious, open mind to what he has to say?

Read this—from what Dr. Einstein said to Raymond Swing, as told in November Atlantic Monthly and December Reader's Digest:

THE RELEASE of atomic energy has not created a new problem. It has merely made more urgent the necessity of solving an existing one . . . As long as there are sovereign nations possessing great power, war is inevitable . . . What has been changed is the destructiveness of war. . .

In a war fought with the atomic bomb, perhaps two thirds of the people of the earth might be killed . . .

•

I do not believe that the secret of the bomb should be given to the United Nations organization.

I do not believe that it should be given to the Soviet Union. Either course would be like the action of a man with capital, who, wishing another man to work with him on some enterprise, should start by giving his prospective partner half of his money.

The second man might choose to start a rival enterprise, when what was wanted was his cooperation.

The secret of the bomb should be committed to a World Government, and the United States should immediately announce its readiness to give it to a World Government . . .

Since the United States and Great Britain have the secret of the atomic bomb and the Soviet Union does not, they should invite the Soviet Union to prepare and present the first draft of a Constitution for the proposed World Government. That action should help to dispel the distrust which the Russians already feel because the bomb is being kept a secret, chiefly to prevent their having it.

Obviously the first draft would not be the final one, but the Russians should be made to feel that the World Government would assure them their security . . .

•

After the three great powers have drafted a Constitution and adopted it, the smaller nations should be invited to join the World Government . . .

Naturally they should be entitled to propose changes in the Constitution as drafted by the Big Three.

But the Big Three should go ahead and organize the World Government whether the smaller nations join or not.

The World Government would have power over all military matters and need have only one further power: **the power to intervene in countries where a minority is oppressing a majority and creating the kind of instability that leads to war . . .**

•

The establishment of the World Government must not have to wait until the same conditions of freedom are to be found in all three of the great powers.

While it is true that in the Soviet Union the minority rules, I do not consider that internal conditions there are of themselves a threat to world peace . . .

•

Do I fear the tyranny of a World Government?

Of course I do. But I fear still more the coming of another war or wars . . .

If a World Government is not established by agreement, I believe it will come in another way and in a much more dangerous form . . .

I appreciate that there are persons who favor a gradual approach to World Government . . . We have no time to spend in this way. If war is to be averted, it must be done quickly.

We shall not have the secret very long . . .

•

I myself do not have the gift of explanation by which to persuade large numbers of people of the urgencies of the problems the human race now faces.

Hence I should like to commend someone who has this gift of explanation—Emery Reves, whose book, The Anatomy of Peace, is intelligent, brief, clear, and if I may use the abused term, dynamic on the topic of war and the need for World Government.

Who will second Einstein's motion?

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(Message to the State Department)

I second Dr. Einstein's motion for world government and urge our government to promote it, either
☐ by the method he suggests, or,
☐ by proposing drastic amendments to the United Nations Charter, or
☐ by calling a new world constitutional convention.
(If you have a preference—check)

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Wednesday, January 9, 1946

District Banks

During the past decade the deposits and total assets of the commercial banks of the District have undergone an astounding expansion. They have gone up three times. Growth during the past five years is even more impressive, deposits and total assets having more than doubled. Gratifying as this expansion is to local bankers, it is not cause for unmixed congratulation. For these extraordinary increases are not due to an expansion of commercial lending activity, but to a rapid rise in bank holdings of Government securities. That is true not only for District banks, but for banks in all parts of the country. At the end of last June, for example, 84 per cent of all the assets of the insured commercial banks of the District consisted of U. S. Government securities, cash and balances with other banks, while loans and discounts amounted to only 12 per cent of total assets. For the country at large on that same date the comparable percentages for all insured commercial banks were 78 per cent and 16 per cent.

The growth of deposits which has accompanied that of assets is likewise attributable to the war finance program. First, the Government borrows, and a large percentage of its obligations are purchased by the commercial banks, which credit the Government with the securities thus bought. As these Government balances are spent, the deposits of private citizens and business corporations are built up and deposit inflation, produced by deficit financing of this type, is reflected in the swelling deposits of banks everywhere.

However, the rates of deposit increase have been very uneven for a number of reasons. For instance, banks located in regions where war factories have been concentrated have experienced more than average increases in deposits. Here in the District not war factories but a great expansion of the Government establishment has resulted in large disbursements to Government workers and has been responsible, directly and indirectly, for a huge growth of District bank deposits. Even so, the rate of deposit increase in some States in the South and West particularly has far outstripped that for the District.

To all commercial bankers the statistics of growth are a sobering reminder that for the time being, at least, their traditional function of financing trade, industry and agriculture has become subordinated to the task of financing Government deficits. Meantime, a goodly number of rival financing agencies have entered the private lending field and are competing for loans. Hard work lies ahead if the commercial banks are to reestablish themselves as agencies primarily devoted to the financing of private business instead of public deficits.

L'Affaire Morgan

What seems to have been a purely conversational comment on the part of Lieut. Gen. Sir Frederick E. Morgan, chief of UNRRA operations in Germany, has been blown up into a *cause celebre*. The remark was rash, but the evidence is that it wasn't malicious. At a press conference the British general had urged that "somebody must do some hard thinking" about the problem of Jewish refugees pouring into the American occupation zone from Poland. He was not at all convinced, he told the press, by "all the talk about pogroms within Poland." He added that "Jews arriving in Berlin from Lodz and other British centers" were "well-dressed, well-fed, rosy-cheeked and have plenty of money." He went on to say that the Jews of Europe are "growing into a world force," and that the exodus from Poland, instead of being a flight from persecution, is the result of the organized efforts of an "unknown, secret Jewish organization." He linked the movement with the problem of Palestine.

All these remarks seemed like anti-Jewish propaganda to hosts of Jews all over the world, and the hullabaloo has led, it is reported, to the dismissal of General Morgan. However, the general still seems to be functioning. It may be that some second thinking is being done on the part of UNRRA, since, on the testimony of all observers, the general has been doing a first-rate piece of work. It is also claimed in his defense that there has not been the slightest racial prejudice. Far from being unsympathetic with the plight of the displaced Jews the general, according to correspondents who heard him, was animated by nothing but kindly feelings. It seems that his remarks took the form of chit-chat after his regular press conference, and, apparently, he did not seek to offer anything but "fleeting" glimpses of an urgent problem.

The fact remains that the piecing together of what the general said to the reporters, when read in cold print, constituted an affront. Five million Jews have been slaughtered by the Nazis, and in Poland Gladwin Hill, a *New York Times* correspondent, writes of "the barbaric rigors" to which the Jews of Poland are being subjected. Even the new Polish Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Oscar Lange, acknowledges anti-Semitic outbreaks. If there is an organized Jewish movement to get them out of Europe, one cannot be surprised, in view of the tribulations to which the refugees have been subjected. Neither a public official nor a public organization can afford an indiscretion such as General Morgan committed.

First Fruits

The first fruits of the Moscow Conference have already been gathered. A visit by Ambassadors Harriman and Clark Kerr and Assistant Foreign Commissar Vishinsky to Bucharest has resulted in the broadening of the Romanian cabinet as recommended in Moscow. The cabinet will include one representative each from the National Peasant and Liberal Parties. This action removes one of the obstacles in the way of the recognition of the Romanian government by the United States and Great Britain. Its importance is not to be exaggerated. However, it is little more than a gesture, if a useful gesture, in the direction of that democratization of the Romanian political setup which the western powers have insisted upon.

In the first place, neither Mihai Romniceanu, the Liberal leader who has now been given a place in the cabinet, nor Emil Hatieganu, rector of Cluj University, who has been chosen for the National Peasants, has been given an important post in the government. Both are to be ministers without portfolio. What is more important, Premier Groza has still to lift the severe restrictions that stand in the way of the full exercise of freedom of speech and the press in Romania. Both are, of course, indispensable before Romania can lay claim to being, in any real sense, a democracy, and before it can effectively proceed to hold an unhampered election, which, also, is stipulated in the Moscow agreement. The important thing at the moment is that the Anglo-Russo-American deadlock over Romania has finally been broken.

Demobilization Crisis

The demonstration by some thousands of American soldiers at Manila did not amount to mutiny. There was no violence and apparently no resistance to the military police who broke up their parade. Nevertheless the incident, coupled with other incidents in Europe, was a plain index to the extent of the demoralization of what was so recently a magnificent and invincible army. It is, indeed, a question whether the Army can any longer be called an army at all. Armies are kept in being not by the coercive powers vested in their leader, but by the sense of interdependence among the masses of the troops, by an awareness of their common purpose and their common danger. Since the cessation of hostilities, all this has disappeared. And all tha now unites the soldiers is their common desire to get home and to escape at last from the restraints of what they consider an unnatural discipline and from the boredom of military routine in an alien and war-stricken land. In this respect the psychology of the troops in the Far East differs, if at all, only in degree from those who are still in Europe.

Thus it presented to history the anomaly of a nation which has conquered the earth only to let its conquests be endangered by default. Much may be said in behalf of these bored, homesick, frustrated and disillusioned men, who feel very deeply and bitterly that their job is finished and that they are being held for another for which they had not contracted and in which they have no interest. Their attitude simply reflects the inadequate moral and psychological preparation of the American people and their statesmen for the responsibilities they have assumed. It is also a case in which the most dangerous of all weapons of war, namely, propaganda, has recoiled. For five years we have been telling ourselves that only the Axis, with its threat of world enslavement, stood in the way of world peace and of an end of the crazy game of power politics. We know now that this was not the whole truth, and when General Styer told the representatives of his disgruntled soldiers that "the changing world situation" made it impossible for the demobilization to be carried out as rapidly as had been contemplated and as the men had been led to expect, he simply stated what every well-informed person knows to be so.

General Styer, it seems to us, behaved very intelligently in a difficult and, for a military officer, a humiliating situation. His army, through no particular fault of his own, was getting out of control, and he knew it. He might have lost his head and decided that the situation called for "firmness," as the beloved military euphemism puts it, and so have brought the trouble to the point of explosion. Instead, he asked the soldiers to consider what effect these demonstrations might have in the minds of the Filipinos who at this point still regard the Army as their liberator and protector. Finally, he urged them not to permit "the hotheads" to get them into trouble.

It is not, however, from mere hotheads that the most serious trouble is to be anticipated. It will come, rather, from those who can perceive and seize the opportunity of diverting unrest and discontent to their own purposes. As far as we can make out, the unrest of the soldiers in the Philippines is, apart from the universal desire to get home, quite aimless and without real political significance. But we may also take it for granted that there are among the soldiers men capable of giving it the significance that it now lacks.

Liberty Vs. Property

An interesting question how to apply the Bill of Rights in a company town was disposed of by the Supreme Court on Monday. The case arose when a deputy sheriff of Mobile County, Alabama (he was paid by the Gulf Shipbuilding Corporation), arrested a Jehovah's Witness for distributing religious literature on a sidewalk near the postoffice of Chickasaw. She refused to heed a warning that she was trespassing on company property and continued to distribute her tracts as if she were in a normal municipality where that right could not be questioned.

We think the court properly gave personal freedom greater weight than property rights in these circumstances. Three justices dissented on the ground that the Constitution does not give one a right to remain on private property against the will of the owner and contrary to the law of the State simply because he may be engaged in disseminating religious views. It seems to us that that dissent would be compelling if the court had been dealing with ordinary private premises. But it was not. Justice Black made it very plain in the majority opinion that Chickasaw is a community where people live, shop, seek entertainment and engage in numerous other activities.

We do not believe that any of the safeguards of the first amendment should be set aside merely because people happen to live in company towns. The street in question was serving a public purpose. So far as constitutional rights are concerned, they should not be one whit different on such a street than they are on a public thoroughfare where title to the land is vested in the public. There are many company towns in the United States, and any curtailment of freedom on their streets would, in our opinion, be an unwarranted distortion of the American way.

The Lunts

We are glad to hear that the return of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne to Washington was welcomed by a full and warmly responsive audience at the National Theater and that full houses are already assured to them for the remaining performances in their two weeks' visit. Many great and terrible things have happened to the world since we last saw the Lunts in something called *The Pirate*. For that matter, a good deal has happened to the Lunts. Probably no other pair of troupers in all the show business put more genuine effort and took more personal risks than did these two in the work of sustaining the spirits of soldiers and civilians through the long ordeal of the war. They kept on performing in London throughout some of the worst of the air-raids; they made tours of the English provinces under conditions that made travel in itself a sort of heroic exploit. In France and Germany they played night after night in devastated towns before audiences of weary and homesick soldiers.

But, obviously, none of this has in the least worn out their enthusiasm and charm. These qualities in them were more than enough to redeem and enliven the modest but trivial teacup comedy which provides their current vehicle. It also redeemed on the opening night the absence of the stage sets which, it appeared, had been lost somewhere in transit. Although their performances in such highbrow plays as *The Goat Song*, *The Brothers Karamazov* and *There Shall Be No Night* are vividly remembered, the genius of the Lunts is essentially a comic genius, at once gay and subtle. It is well that this is so, for ours is a world that is starved for mirth.

New Insular Governor

It seems improbable that the President could have found a more appropriate nominee for Federal Governor of the Virgin Islands than William H. Hastie. His intellectual equipment is not merely satisfactory; his record as a student at Harvard University, where he was awarded the degree of doctor of juridical science in 1932, is evidence of a brilliant mind. And that evidence has been confirmed by his activities as dean of Howard University Law School, as an assistant solicitor in the Department of the Interior, as a civilian aide to Henry L. Stimson when Mr. Stimson was Secretary of War and as a Federal district judge in the Virgin Islands. Men who have worked closely with Judge Hastie also give him a high character rating and anticipate for him a successful career in the executive post to which the President has assigned him. Mr. Hastie will go to the Virgin Islands not as a representative of the Negro race but as a competent and trained official who has won many distinctions at the relatively early age of 42.

THE SUNSET

Huge mountains of color move in the sky;
the soft changing
Of the fiery curtains, rain-streaks on the horizon,
The purple and crimson tents of the clouds—
All are bathed in a glow tender and unforgettable.
Rain does not matter: the sunset shines through it
Over the horizon bulging with thunder-clouds.

I stand in the pouring rain
As the clouds open above me. The west is not still:
It lifts petals like a flower, and a soft light is spread
Beyond the wall of the rain. I discover
The telephone wires glistening with sunset colors.

DANIEL SMYTHE

Snafu

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Our Russian Policy

J. and S. Alsop in "We Have No Russian Policy" on January 4 state that our current national defense planning board is based on defense against Russia. Its aim is to encircle the Soviet Union on the north with air bases, and to "place at our mercy both European Russia and the great new industrial region in the Urals."

Planning to put Russia at our mercy sounds more like offensive than defensive planning. We proclaim that we want no more wars, that we must strive for the establishing of perpetual amicable relations with Russia in order to maintain world order and peace; and we have complained that Russia does not trust us. In view of such planning, how can we expect Russia to trust us, how can we maintain amicable relations with her, world order, and peace? Such defense planning at this time surely must be in bad taste, an expression of our bad faith, hypocritical, and offensive.

It is to be inferred that the alleged "defense" plan is dependent upon the use of atomic warfare. Its optimistic self-assurance of being able to put Russia at our mercy must be predicated on its conviction that Russia will find herself helpless in such atomic warfare. This conviction must deny the possibility of developing defenses against atomic warfare; the possibility of perfecting pilotless rocket and jet bomb warfare so as to surpass the horrors of the atomic bombs; and, what is most stupid, it must deny to the Russians an intelligence equally as modern as ours. Such thinking is naive, and if indulged in in high places, is criminal.

We should know if the alleged defense plan is actually being entertained by the War Department and/or the State Department, so that we may voice our protests. Or, we should know if this plan exists only in the imagination of the Alsops, so that they may be severely criticized for playing with the lives of the people of the world. RALPH G. BERK.

Washington, Jan. 5.

'Peace In China'

The demand which your January 2 editorial calls logical, that the Chinese Communists disband their military forces, would not have seemed logical to the framers of our own Constitution. They provided in the second amendment that since a well-regulated militia was necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed. In section 8 of Article 1 the appointment of the officers and the authority for training the militia was specifically reserved to the States.

No one doubts the authority of each of our 48 States to maintain its own military forces, and this right was established as protection against a possibly despotic central Government. The situation in China today is very similar. The Communists need their militia probably much more than Maryland or Illinois, and an honorable precedent points toward the retention rather than the disbanding of the Chinese Red army.

ALBERT J. BYER.

Washington, Jan. 2.

Clothing Drive

Is there any positive assurance from the directors of the clothing drive for the European needy that not one single piece of clothing will be received by a German person? If one single German person will receive one single piece of clothing, then the entire drive will have been a humbug.

STEPHEN ROSE.

Washington, Jan. 2.

General MacArthur

Now that Hirohito has admitted that he is not divine, would it not be fair play on the part of General MacArthur to also admit that he is not divine?

I would also like to know how long General MacArthur would take subordination from any of his officers.

A READER

Washington, Jan. 2.

Your very sane editorial, "Mr. Byrnes Explains," setting forth the status of General MacArthur should be reprinted in every newspaper in the land. Just why should this military leader be dictator of a beaten country? Is he one of the untouchables? Didn't we just get through fighting a war in Germany to purge Europe of that idea?

In the public prints I see "10 firsts" in this and that field for the year 1945. No where do I see a list of the 10 best laughs. I herewith nominate for the best laugh this yelping by certain people who say MacArthur must not be touched or he'll quit.

RUSSELL T. EDWARDS.

Chevy Chase, Jan. 2.

Herbert Block

Herblock's cartoons start the day right in this household.

Our family, like most everyone else, worked too hard during the war and has not yet found enough to laugh about. But Mr. Block's observations have started my family off in the mornings with some good humor and good sense and we are indebted to your paper for them. More power to Mr. Block and his dry humor and his good sense. ANNETTE BULOW.

Washington, Jan. 5.

Death By Gas

In reference to the editorial, "Death By Gas," which appeared this morning in The Washington Post, Washington Gas Light Co. offers the following comments:

The gas distributed by Washington Gas Light Co. is a mixture of manufactured and natural gas. The manufactured gas has in itself a distinctive odor. Because it was recognized that natural gas is odorless, the company for many years has odorized its natural gas at the point where it enters our system, namely, north of Rockville, Md. Consequently, the mixed gas, which is continuously in transit through the company's facilities, carries not only the characteristic ordor of manufactured gas but also the artificial odor administered to its natural gas.

The odorization is accomplished by the introduction of "Pentalarm," a widely recognized warning agent, and in accordance with methods and procedures used where odorization is deemed advisable.

The quantities of odorant used and the resultant odor in the gas compare well with the standards, for instance, in Texas and Arkansas where the odorization of natural gas is widely practiced. The procedure there calls for a distinctive odor to be noticeable when odorized gas is present in the amount of 1 per cent of the air in a room. The result of a test conducted here in Washington some months ago indicated that an odor was readily detectable with a concentration of gas in a room considerably lower than the Texas and Arkansas specification of 1 per cent.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

Washington, Jan. 8.

Editorial Note: Before our editorial was written, inquiry was made at the office of Mr. H. L. Leonard, head of the company's safety division, and, in the absence of Mr. Leonard, his chief assistant told us that no odorant was used. Further comment will be made later.

Taxi Situation

Apropos "Long Suffering Walker" and Bernard L. Henning's letters, concerning limitation of taxicabs in your paper on December 2, there are two fundamental aspects governing the union's position in favor of limitation of taxicabs in the District of Columbia. They are the social and economic ones.

Regarding the latter, Washington taxicabs serve the public with one cab to each 125 persons in the District. The nearest competing city is Boston, which has one cab for each 590 persons. These are official ODT figures:

New York has one cab for each 801 persons.

Baltimore has one cab for each 859 persons.

San Francisco has one cab for each 1038 persons.

Chicago has one cab for each 1032 persons.

St. Louis has one cab for each 1166 persons.

Philadelphia has one cab for each 1805 persons.

Detroit has one cab for each 1876 persons.

Cleveland has one cab for each 2131 persons.

Pittsburgh has one cab for each 2238 persons.

Los Angeles has one cab for each 2796 persons.

Even with the passage of the District Taxicab Control Act sponsored by AFL Local Union 935, the number of persons Washington cabs will serve will be one into 184. Considering that 6000 taxicabs carry 300,000 people daily, that leaves an average of 50 passengers per cab. On an eight-hour day, carrying an average of two passengers per trip and three trips per hour, each driver averages just under 50 passengers. The major objection of not "getting a cab when you want one" arises from the abnormal demand for taxi service during rainy, cold and snowy weather.

As to the social aspect, it seems incredible that so many can be so shortsighted. If 10,000 cabs and 20,000 drivers prevailed—which is a distinct possibility—the public would get phone service. But at what expense? The driver usually waits an hour on a call box, another 10 to 30 minutes on the passenger, and averages 15 minutes for the trip. The fare is usually 60 cents, plus 10 or 15 cents tip, if the driver gets one. Under this condition the driver would most certainly be discourteous, grumbling, and he would attempt to overcharge. And the family of the driver would be the recipient of a meager income.

Twenty thousand drivers would stand in line while the fleet owners and cab companies would auction off their cabs for the day's rental fee, so that a driver may have to pay as high as $7.50 for a 12-hour shift. This is not guesswork. This situation prevails in at least two fleet owner operations now.

For reasons of public safety, 10,000 cabs would be a menace to the city. Aside from the disagreeableness of being overcharged and bullied, the District taxpayer would spend more for the maintenance of more police in the Accident Investigation Squad, in the Hack Inspectors Bureau, in the Metropolitan and Park Police, in the clerical forces of all these and also the various boards controlling Washington taxicabs.

He would also be continually pushed around on the streets as a motorist.

CHARLES M. LEVINSON.

Washington, Dec. 6.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Atoms During Peace

Editors Note: This is the last in the series of columns describing the behind the scenes conflict between civilian and military authorities over control of atomic energy.)

SHORTLY AFTER the two atomic bombs were dropped over Japan, when the country was still in a state of shock and elation with the ending of the war, the May-Johnson bill for the control of atomic energy was introduced in Congress. It was written inside the War Department and introduced in secrecy without notification to the civilian agencies directly concerned.

The curious circumstances surrounding the drafting and the introduction of the bill were due to the fact, according to its sponsors, that it had been thought the war would still be on and that therefore secrecy and speed would be necessary. The swift collapse of Japan overtook the atomic planners.

But the fact remains that if it had not been for the active protests of many scientists who had been connected with the atomic bomb project, the May-Johnson bill would in all probability have slipped through Congress. The pattern that had prevailed during the war would then have been continued into the peace.

THOSE WHO FOUGHT the May-Johnson bill believe that it would have perpetuated Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves' control over atomic energy in peace as in war. It contained a provision that military men could serve as administrator or as members of the commission without loss of military rank. This was to get around the provisions of a law adopted after the Civil War when military men filled many civil posts, at the same time retaining their full rank.

Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson belittles the fears of those who saw a military dictatorship over atomic energy. He says the clause about rank was put in to make it possible for some officers to serve on the commission if that was considered desirable.

It is quite clear, however, that under the May-Johnson bill the administrator would have been the real boss of the project. The commissioners would have been part-time advisers, meeting once a month to supervise and approve or disapprove what had been done.

The two scientists whose protests were most effective were Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize winner, now of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Leo Szilard. They had clashed with Groves during the work on the project.

Just before the congressional recess, Senator Brien McMahon, chairman of the Senate Atomic Committee, put in a bill that provides a different pattern of control over atomic energy. Based on the committee's thorough hearings into the whole background of atomic power, the bill provides for a commission of five full-time members who would have complete authority over all military and peacetime uses of atomic energy except when the President should find that military necessity demanded that specified quantities of atomic weapons be turned over to the armed forces.

The bill provides that the commissioners be paid $15,000 each. General Groves, who favors the May-Johnson bill, says that this would not be enough to get men of the caliber required. Moreover, he argues that since the appointments would be "at the pleasure of the President," they would get into politics at once.

AS GROVES SEES it, there are three men who could direct the project. One is himself, and he stresses his desire to get out since the strain of three years of unceasing work, Sundays, holidays, every day, has been too much. The other two are subordinate officers who worked with him.

Asked if there were no capable civilians, he said he could think of three possibilities with one great industrial firm and one possibility with another such firm. But they are so well paid that in General Groves' belief they would not be interested in becoming commissioners.

Both Groves and Patterson are on record as wanting to be relieved of the responsibility. Groves has done a phenomenal job for which he deserves all possible credit. Not even his severest critics deny that. He should not be saddled any longer with a burden that in peacetime in our democratic society belongs not on one Army officer but on responsible civil authority.

A great deal of emotionalism has been stirred by the phenomenon of atomic fission. The McMahon committee has done much to steer a sane, knowledgeable course. If there are flaws in the McMahon bill, hearings will develop them. If it is not possible to hire first-rate men for $15,000, then the amount should be raised. But it is time to get atomic energy on a peacetime basis and action should come as quickly as possible.

Military Justice

I read with interest the communication on January 1 regarding Army Military Justice. It seems to me that this is one of the crucial issues, which prevents many men from remaining in the service, and which also makes many men, who know the Army, oppose the peacetime draft.

SERGT. H. JOVISHOFF.

Arlington, Va., Jan. 1.

Moscow Declaration

By Sumner Welles

Reconstruction In The Far East

THE FAR EASTERN agreements reached in Moscow are promising. They provide a solid foundation for that kind of a "new order" which will make for lasting peace. The Secretary of State is to be congratulated upon the part which he played in making possible this step forward.

The United States has now accepted Allied control for Japan.

This Government has recently been responsible for few more stupid blunders than the establishment in Washington last autumn of a Far Eastern Advisory Commission in which the Soviet Union refused to take part. That blunder has now been corrected.

The creation of the new Far Eastern Commission of Eleven, upon which the smaller powers as well as the Big Four are represented, makes it possible for all countries having vital interests in the Pacific to be effectively heard when long-range policies are determined. The Allied Council for Japan, consisting solely of the Big Four, will exercise the ultimate military control over Japan. It will also decide the measure of political liberty to be granted the Japanese people until they can safely be permitted to choose their own form of government.

There can be no assurance as to the future course of Japan unless all of the powers directly concerned in the Pacific, and particularly the four major powers, pursue an identic policy. The experience which peaceful nations have had with Germany during the years between the two world wars furnishes convincing evidence of the need for such cooperation.

THE AUTHORITY granted the Allied Council for Japan, or the Far Eastern Commission, will not prejudice the future security of the United States in so far as Japan is concerned. On the contrary, American security will be enhanced through the cooperative understanding thus made possible.

The statement issued by General MacArthur condemning the agreements reached was unwarranted. For General MacArthur is not a policy-making official of this Government. He is, on the contrary, solely an administrative officer, however brilliantly he may be discharging his administrative duties. The agreements with regard to Japan are predicated upon the essential need for this country to work out postwar solutions in all parts of the world by cooperative methods.

General MacArthur implies by his statement that any weakening of his authority must prove detrimental to the United States. But it should be obvious that unless the American Government shares with its Allies in the control of a region where it is preponderant, but where they possess vital interests, it cannot expect to secure any share of authority in regions where it has interests, but where other powers are preponderant. The problem at issue does not affect Japan alone. What is involved is the basic question whether the world is to be divided up into the exclusive spheres of interests of two great military systems, or whether it is to be governed by law through cooperative methods in harmony with the United Nations Charter.

The Moscow declaration upon China reaffirms the policies hitherto announced by the United States as well as by the Soviet Union. It should increase the probability that the Chinese National government will be successful in its attempt to prevent a protracted civil war.

THE AGREEMENT upon Korea seems to me to be of primary significance. It specifically establishes for the first time the basis for an international trusteeship. The decision reached is almost identical with the plan providing for the ultimate independence of Korea which President Roosevelt favored three years ago. If the agreement upon Korea is carried out in accordance with the terms of the present declaration, the Korean people will be able to assume the full responsibilities of independence far sooner than they could if they were now left to sink or swim without outside help.

In the approach which has thus been made to the establishment of foundations for a peaceful Far Eastern order there is still left open the question of the treatment to be accorded the colonial peoples. No real progress can be made toward Far Eastern stability until this question is settled, and settled in the right way. It is encouraging to see how American public opinion, as well as public opinion in many other parts of the world, is rapidly grasping the need for a radical solution of this problem. A decision upon the most practical and equitable method through which all dependent peoples in the Far East will be assured of their ultimate independence, and be assisted under the International Trusteeship Council to prepare themselves for freedom or autonomy, should be one of the first questions to be placed upon the agenda of the United Nations Organization when it is constituted.

THE DECISIONS taken at Moscow upon Far Eastern settlements compensate in some measure for the grave defects in the other agreements there reached.

Unfortunately, however, even the constructive achievements represented by these Far Eastern agreements may not outweigh the harm which will result from the willingness of this Government to whitewash the encroachment by the Soviet Union upon the sovereign rights of the independent peoples within the widening sphere of influence which it is claiming in Europe as well as in the Near East. Nor can they outweigh the damage done to the prospect for the prompt establishment of international democracy and of international law by the willingness of the United States at Moscow to agree further to extend the veto rights of the major powers, and to join in whittling away the authority of the General Assembly of the United Nations Organization.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"She's the mascot of our bob sled team!"

Purchasing Power

By Mark Sullivan

Key To Government's Wage Policy

THE COURSE about wages which the Truman Administration has followed since the end of the war, has not been without a reason, or a theory. The course was inspired by a fear. What that fear was may be stated thus:

Sullivan

With V-J Day would come the end of demand for war materials. Industries making such materials would reduce their activity drastically. For some months they would be engaged only in reconverting their plants to make peacetime goods. During this period many workers would be laid off, and those that remained would work fewer hours per week; overtime work at time-and-a-half wages would largely cease.

The result would be a serious drop in the amount of wages received by most workers. In the aggregate it would be a very large drop in the total wages of all labor. Such a drop in total wages is a drop in the country's purchasing power. It would be a drop in the total capacity of the country to buy goods. It might lead to a semiparalysis of business, a depression, deflation.

This expected drop in purchasing power, and its expected consequences, was the Administration's fear. To offset it was the purpose of the Administration's course.

To offset a drop in the country's purchasing power, an obvious course would be to raise wage rates. The Administration itself did not directly raise wage rates. Officially it dismantled the Government's wartime agency for controlling wage rates and left wages to collective bargaining between employers and unions. What the Administration did was to give encouragement to demands for wage raises by the unions.

THE COURSE the unions took paralleled the course of the Administration and was expressed in terms of the same purpose—to increase purchasing power. The union leaders demanded that a worker receive in peacetime the same amount of wages he had received in wartime, even though the number of hours worked might be fewer. As expressed in a common slogan, the demand was, "52 hours' pay for 40 hours' work." This meant that the wage rate per hour would be much increased.

No doubt politicians in the Truman Administration may have favored encouragement of wage raises for a political reason. But the real reason for the Administration policy was the fear here described.

The fear, reasonable enough in anticipation, turned out in fact to be unfounded. While there was a drop in total wages following VJ-Day, it did not affect the purchasing power of the country as the Administration had feared. There was no semiparalysis of business, no depression, no deflation. On the contrary, the purchasing power of the country, as expressed in department store sales was some 10 to 12 per cent greater during the month following VJ-Day than it had been during the corresponding months of the preceding year.

WHAT THE Administration failed to take into account was the enormous mass of purchasing power that had accumulated during the war. In terms of money in circulation, it had increased from some 7 billion dollars in 1939 to over 26 billion by VJ-Day. Checking accounts in banks had increased from less than 29 billion in 1939 to over 69 billion.

Actually, the Administration had been striving to increase purchasing power at a time when purchasing power as measured by money in circulation and bank deposits was enormously greater than it had ever been before.

To the enormous quantity of purchasing power already existing, will now be added still more. It will come in the form of wage raises which labor seems likely to get by the current strikes. This immense aggregate of purchasing power, seeking goods to buy and finding few of them, tends to pay extravagant prices for what goods there are.

And this condition—abundant money but limited goods—brings the Administration a new fear. This one is real. The concern over inflation which President Truman showed in his radio broadcast last week was well justified.

The hope of the Administration, and of the country, must be that quantity of goods be increased, quickly and greatly, that industry get under way with full production. This accounts for the Administration's anxiety to get strikes ended.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Stassen Against the Old Guard

SOME EXPLANATION is in order when one Republican Senator accuses another Republican Senator of emitting a "reactionary tirade" and suggests that his honored colleague is the future leader of another Ohio gang. That is not the way they play the game in the Senate. Yet that is precisely what young Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon has just done to the real Senate leader of his party, Robert Taft of Ohio. The explanation is simple. To his intimates, Harold Stassen is an avowed candidate for the Republican nomination in 1948. Wayne Morse is such an intimate. Morse's statement was a move in the Stassen campaign.

There is something at once inspiring and ludicrous in the spectacle of the Stassen candidacy. The inspiration derives from Stassen's boldness. He is fresh from the Navy, four years out of politics, and lacking both financial backing and personal organization, yet he has girded on his armor to attack his party's powerful Old Guard. The comedy arises from the plight of the Republican conservatives. They must feel that after the agony of Willkie and the bleak annoyance of Dewey, they have earned the right to be left alone in their own stodginess. Yet even if Stassen is unsuccessful, the mere fact of his candidacy may burst the bubble of the Old Guard's happy dream of Bricker.

EVERY CANDIDACY has an idea—a strategy—behind it. That of Bricker, for example, is probably to round up the organization vote, buy up the Southern delegates at the quadrennial Republican auction, and sit tight thereafter. It is a pretty good idea and could easily work if Bricker is elected to the Senate next year, as Senator Taft confidently asserts he will be.

The idea of Stassen's candidacy is considerably more complex, however. It must be. For the Republican organization in such States as Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and Illinois would probably prefer a sharp attack of bubonic plague, and Stassen has no money to lay on the line for such costly luxuries as Southern convention votes.

Stassen's basic thesis, in fact, is that President Truman will continue progressively to alienate the independent, liberal and labor votes. If this happens, he argues, these large voting blocs will set up a strong pressure on the Republicans, clamoring, so to speak, to be given a candidate whom they can support. Under these circumstances, so Stassen believes, the Republican organization may be overwhelmed into nominating a candidate calculated to meet this demand. Obviously he has at the back of his mind the upset at Philadelphia in 1940, when Willkie overwhelmed the organization Republicans on the basis of wide popular appeal.

THERE IS A marked distinction, however, between Stassen and Willkie. Willkie's appeal arose principally from his enlightened views on foreign policy. Stassen goes further than Willkie as an internationalist, but he has apparently decided to adopt a decidedly liberal line on domestic issues also. The Stassenites in Congress hope, for example, that domestically liberal Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., will run as a Republican in the Wisconsin primaries this year.

The idea seems to be that if he wins, Senator La Follette will put a Republican-Progressive organization behind Stassen.

One must admit that Stassen's strategy seems rather far-fetched at the moment. The money is rolling into the Republican Party coffers. There is considerable anti-Dewey feeling in the New York organization, but on the whole the ranks of the Old Guard have closed since 1944. They scent a trend away from the Democrats, and thus will be less easily bullied than in former years into passing over candidates of their own type.

FURTHERMORE, the backbone of the Republican strength, while certainly not composed of men with the Old Guard mentality such as control the organization, is basically middle-of-the-road conservative. It is a little hard to see the moderately prosperous, Saturday golf, family-in-the-country sort of American voter marching side by side with the independent and labor voters in a Stassen crusade. Stassen's stand on domestic issues would alienate them. On the other hand, there is the huge, thus far unpredictable, veterans' vote, to which Stassen is understood to look for strong support.

It is, indeed, ridiculously early even to discuss the outcome. What is worth noting is that Republican insurgence of a rather violent kind has broken out almost as soon as the party's wilted and drooping hopes began to revive. Nor is that insurgence purely a matter of the Stassen candidacy. In the Senate, for example, Senators Tobey of New Hampshire, Aiken of Vermont, Knowland of California, Young of North Dakota and Morse of Oregon regularly act together, voting in a manner not very different from that of such young Democratic insurgents as Fulbright of Arkansas. Others like Ball of Minnesota, often join them. The same phenomenon appears in the House, where 30 younger Republican Representatives recently disclaimed the narrow leadership of Representative Martin. If the 1946 congressional elections increase the insurgent strength, one will at least be able to predict that such candidacies as Bricker's will suffocate of their own stuffiness.

The Gallup Poll

Three of Four in U. S. Favor Palestine as Jewish Haven

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 8.—Three out of every four voters in this country who have followed the discussions about permitting Jews to settle in Palestine are sympathetic to the idea.

Jewish people included feel even more strongly on the question. Nine out of 10 among Jewish people in the survey think Jews ought to be permitted to move into Palestine. At present, immigration of additional Jews into Palestine has now reportedly been ended by the British.

In spite of the wide publicity which the issue has had in recent months, only slightly more than half of the people included in the survey said they had followed the discussion at all. It is possible that the report of the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry may change public thinking somewhat.

The questions used in the survey taken throughout the country are as follows:

Have you followed the discussion about permitting Jews to settle in Palestine?

Replies:

Yes	55%
No	45

The second question, asked only of those who replied yes to the first question:

What is your opinion of the issue?

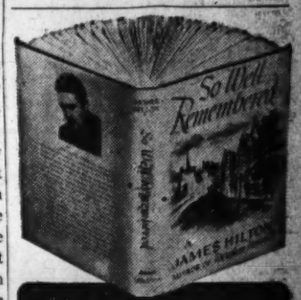
Those favoring the idea	76%
Those favoring if Jews do	4
Those against the idea	7
Favor leaving question up to British	1
Favor leaving question up to Arabs	1
Miscellaneous	3
Don't know	8

Only a very small percentage (fewer than 1 out of 10) give as their reason for favoring the idea anything that can be construed as anti-Semitic.

It cannot be assumed that all of the people who say they have followed the discussions about Palestine are cognizant of all aspects of the issue, but it is true that the American people have for long felt strong sympathy for the European Jews, who underwent so much suffering during the Nazi reign of terror.

In 1938, for example, a survey by the Institute found 94 per cent disapproving of the treatment accorded the Jews by Hitler and the Nazis.

This sympathetic feeling undoubtedly plays an important part in the high vote favoring letting the Jews settle in Palestine, as shown in today's survey.



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LITTLE, BROWN AND COMPANY

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

President Truman is up against a unique test of the ancient tradition that a Senator can virtually dictate the appointment of United States judges or other Federal employes in his State by falling back on the myth of personal obnoxiousness.

FDR tested out this tradition on various occasions, sometimes defeating senatorial objectors, sometimes not. Truman, so far, has been more cautious.

For three months, however, he has been side-stepping a showdown which he can't avoid much longer—regarding the promised appointment of James McGranery to the Third Circuit Court of Appeals. McGranery long served in Congress from Philadelphia, now has the No. 2 job in the Justice Department as assistant to the Attorney General, is eminently qualified and a strong Roosevelt-Truman supporter.

However, Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania opposes McGranery's appointment. But he does it on unique and interesting grounds. He doesn't oppose McGranery as a judge. He opposes him only for this particular Court of Appeals judgeship affecting Pennsylvania.

At a meeting in the Senate Office Building attended by Senator Guffey, Pennsylvania Boss Dave Lawrence, Senator Francis Myers and McGranery, Guffey urged:

"Why don't you take this judgeship in the District of Columbia, Jim? It pays the same amount of money and will give you just as much prestige."

In other words, McGranery is not obnoxious to Guffey personally, nor does the Senator think McGranery is unqualified to be a judge. In fact, he does not even object to McGranery's being a judge in Pennsylvania provided he sits on the District Court rather than the Court of Appeals. But he does emphatically object to McGranery for the Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Pennsylvania—all because Guffey has his own candidate for that job.

And so far he has managed to scare Mr. Truman off.

Other Senators are watching the fight carefully—some with considerable amusement. They figure that if the new President scares this easily, they will have no trouble blocking future appointments no matter how flimsy the reason for their opposition.

Louisiana Jury-Fixing

Here is the inside story of how the Justice Department ran across the first clew in the alleged bribing of the William Burton jury in New Orleans. It involves a Catholic priest.

Burton was twice tried for income tax evasion, but twice got off with a hung jury. Later it was discovered that a member of the jury panel named Eddie Oliviera had a deal with another member of the jury named Marcel Le Branche and also with Joe Astorius, steward of the Roosevelt Hotel, who was not a member of the jury, but who kept a strong box with about $19,000 in it. The cash in this box increased mysteriously during the Burton trial.

The deal was that Astorius was to pay Le Branche $1500 and Le Branche was to pass $500 on to Oliviera. They were to use their influence against the conviction of Burton.

Oliviera received the money, but it burned his pants pocket. He felt uneasy about it. Finally he went to his priest and confessed. The priest told him he should report the matter to the district attorney, Herbert Christianberry. Olivierz followed his advice, and that was how the case was broken.

Note—Astorius, Le Branche and Oliviera have now been indicted as coconspirators. They will not, however, be jailed.

Truman's Juveniles

Following a White House conference on labor policies, Paul Herzog, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, handed President Truman a letter.

"It's from my 8-year-old son," explained Herzog. "He's a great admirer of yours and he wanted me to be sure to give it to you personally."

Truman opened the envelope and read a touching "best wishes" note from the boy. Immediately he inscribed a reply on a White House card. Then he wrote a separate card for young Herzog's sister.

"Jerry Reilly here has three youngsters, Mr. President," Herzog reminded him with a wink, referring to Gerard Reilly, another member of the NLRB. Truman then insisted on writing autograph notes to Reilly's children, also. Finally he turned to the other board member, John M. Houston, former Congressman from Kansas.

"Now what can I do for you, Jack?"

Houston handed him a blank check on the Riggs National Bank in Washington.

"Just sign your name on the bottom line, Harry," he said.

Fast on the uptake, Truman turned the check over and indorsed it "without recourse" on the back.

"I haven't any money in that bank," he said and handed it back to Houston.

Surplus Shotguns

Several times this column has called attention to the unfairness of selling surplus Army shotguns to officers only, with enlisted men barred from making purchases.

Enlisted men can now thank Senator Wherry of Nebraska for introducing a bill, already past the Senate, but not yet passed by the House, whereby surplus Army shotguns will be available not merely to officers but to enlisted men, and also to the general public.

On the House side, Representative Eddie Hebert of New Orleans has already raised Cain with the Navy over the fact that Naval Reserve officers cannot buy shotguns, while Annapolis-graduated officers can. He will endeavor to help push the Wherry bill through the House, and it should become law at an early date.

The bill, however, does not apply to rifles and other surplus arms apart from shotguns. They will still be available only to officers.

Nixon Serves UNO Ill, Says State Dept.

The State Department yesterday denied and denouncel an accusation that policies of the German External Property Commission permit Nazi agents to "dissipate and camouflage" German holdings in foreign lands.

The statement—its language unusually strong for an official document—followed published reports quoting Russell Nixon, acting United States member of the commission, as protetsing against what he termed "inadequate measures" by the agency.

Nixon, former Harvard University instructor, declared on Saturday that he was being withdrawn from Belgium by the Treasury at his own request. He said that "wrangling over pressing procedure" is giving Nazis abroad "time to bury themselves under dummy corporations where we cannot get at them."

The State Department termed Nixon's statement "full of mischievous inaccuracies and misleading innuendoes" and a "clear disservice to the cause of the Allied nations."

It reaffirmed the department's intention "to prosecute vigorously, as it has been doing, the question of German external assets" and declared specifically that it was keeping Russia fully informed.

From responsible but nonattributable sources it was learned that the State Department has received estimates that there are approximately one to one and a half billion dollars worth of German assets outside Germany. This same source said that not all neutral countries have fully complied with the Potsdam resolution which called upon neutrals to disclose Axis assets.

Crop Irrigation To Be Discussed In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—Albemarle County farmers and orchardists are being invited to attend a meeting set for 8 p. m. January 16 in the courthouse, at which farm leaders will discuss crop irrigation and new types of vegetables suitable for production in this area on a commercial scale.

The irrigation phase of the meeting will feature a talk by J. A. Waller, jr., associate extension agricultural engineer from the State Extension Service at Blacksburg, who will demonstrate samples of lightweight portable irrigation pipe, nozzles and oscillators. His talk will be illustrated by a 15-minute motion picture film on vegetable irrigation, as well as by color slides.

L. C. Beamer, assistant vegetable specialist with the extension service, will discuss the production of new types of vegetables, their plantfng and cultivation, and the control of insects. He will list the various types of fruits and vegetables that are suitable for quick-freezing.

The meeting is being sponsored jointly by the agriculture committee of the Charlottesville and Albemarle Chamber of Commerce and the county agent's office.

Bids Deadline On Eastport Span Delayed to Jan. 17

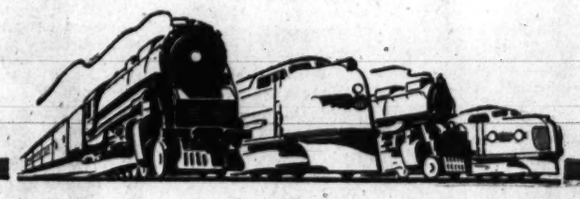
Baltimore, Jan. 8 (AP).—The State Roads Commission announced today the postponement of the deadline for receiving bids o na proposed bridge linking Annapolis and Easport until noon on January 17.

The bride, which is to be a modern steel and concrete structure over Spa Creek will include a steel bascule span, and will be 832 feet long.

The contract also will call for removing the old bridge, grading the Annapolis approach, and grading and pavin the Easport approach.

The bridge will provide a roadway 28 feet wide and two 6-foot sidewalks.

Be Specific—
say "Union Pacific"



They're still coming back by the thousands—those fighting men from overseas. America's railroads are doing their part to get them home as rapidly and comfortably as possible.

But civilian travel conditions will improve. Before very long you can take that trip to the Pacific Coast, to Colorado, to Yellowstone, to Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon National Parks, or other of the many western scenic areas served by Union Pacific.

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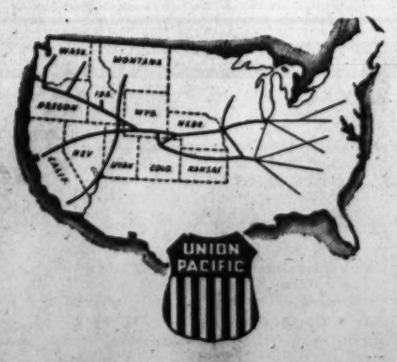

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More U. S. Troops Reach Home Ports

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

In at New York

New Jork, Jan. 8.—The Vulcania, due today, has the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Adler, T/4 Gerhard.
Crockett, T/4 Norton M.
Hubbard, T/4 Gerald D.
Uiman, T/4 Lewis H.
Buell, T/5 Douglas N.
Herbert, T/5 Walter D.
Zwick, Capt. Sidney.
Corbin, Pfc. Aubrey J.
Bederman, T/Sergt. William O.
Leiserson, Sergt. Mark W.
Brown, T/5 John J.
Casey, T/5 Tobias D., jr.
Metzger, T/5 Sol W.
Dantizic, Pfc. Irvin.
White, First Lieut. James T., jr.
Johnston, Sergt. Francis M.
Gamble, Pfc. Bryan K.
Sunderly, Pfc. Louis G.
Heffner, Pvt. Carl F.

MARYLAND

Wallace, T/5 Joseph S., Hollywood.
Burckett, Pfc. Orville C., Cumberland.
Lewis, Pfc. Edward J., Dundalk.
Cox, Pvt. Porter B., Silver Spring.
Rupprecht, T/Sergt. Robert H., Towson.
Sturgis, T/Sergt. William Z., Salisbury.
Broadwater, S/Sergt. Norman L., Rockville.
Ogden, T/4 Waverly W. Basstow Calvert Ct.
Byrd, T/5 Harold F., Knoxville.
Lawless, Pfc. Benjamin W., Mount Rainier.
Watkins, Pfc. Elwood F., Pivelville.
Edmunds, Capt. William H., Cambridge.
Diet, 1st/Sergt. John M., Chevy Chase.
Hoyle, T/Sergt. Joseph E., Gaithersburg.
McLaughlin, Sergt. Donald H., Cottage City.
Bradour, T/5 Willard L., Oldtown.
Caffrey, T/5 George A., Oldtown.
Caffrey, T/5 George A., Cumberland.
Lankford, T/5 Robert R., Pocomoke City.
Noble, T/5 Barry E., jr., Monie.
Gesaner, Pfc. Joseph F., jr., Arnold.
Gibney, Pfc. Ralph L., jr., Hagerstown.
Mantire, Pfc. John C., Kennedyville.
Nicholson, Pfc. John A., Laurel.
Usilton, Pfc. Elwood R., Lynch.
Hoffman, Pvt. Frenis W., Cumberland.
Leist, Pvt. Albert S., Frostburg.
Donegan, S/Sergt. Charles C., Hancock.
Denton, Corpl. George L., Broomes Island.
Frantz, Corpl William S., Cumberland.
Harvey, Pfc. Ellis Evanston.
Mahaney, Pfc. Kenneth H., Cumberland.
Mey, Pfc. Vernon P., Linthicum.
Rossback, Pfc. George E., Davidsonville.
Sirk, Pfc. Rasmond W., Gaithersburg.
Rice, Pvt. George E., St. Georges Inn.
Robinson, Pfc. Hubert H., Smithburg.
Roberts, Second Lieut. Harvey A., Hagerstown.
Lewis, T/3 Irving W., Wingate.
Zazanis, T/4 James M., Silver Spring.
Mills, Corpl. Harvey, Dorchester.
Smith, T/5 John W., Annapolis.
Ward, T/5 Robert G., Glen Burnie.

VIRGINIA

Sumpter, T/5 George H., jr., Foret.
Salmon, Pfc. Frank E., Suffolk.
Chertoff, T/3 Elijah, Norfolk.
Field, Sergt. Broadus S., Lynchburg.
Barker, T/4 Burk O., Richmond.
Whistler, T/4 Harold Z., Forestville.
Buckley, T/5 James, Clifton.
Evans, T/5 Frank L., Richmond.
Faulkner, T/5 Richard F., Vienna.
Hines, T/5 Burnice E., Esserville.
Craig, Pfc. Lillian E., Roanoke.
Meadows, S/Sergt. Lester L., Fort Defiance.
Yuan, T/4 Emmet C., Norwood.
Cook, Pvt. Earl L., Richmond.
Jamison, Sergt. Royce P., Pearixburg.
Graham, T/4 Hubert E., Cambria.
Riley, T/4 Rodney B., Roanoke.
Harris, Corpl. Charles O., jr., Abingdon.
Simmons, Corpl. Peyton R., Lone Fountain.
Bowie, T/5 Elwood L., Fredericksburg.
Cooper, T/5 John W., Leesburg.
Fox, T/5 Earl J., North Tazewell.
Chaput, Pfc. Tarcisius A., Martinsville.
Cochran, Pfc. Charles M., Richmond.
Fleenor, Pfc. Herbert A., Benhams.
Forlines, Pfc. Errthum G., South Boston.
Lambert, Pfc. Grayson W., Waynesboro.
Murphy, Pfc. James A., Norfolk.
Simmons, Pfc. Charles R., Jordan Mines.
Little, First Lieut. Charles M., jr., Richmond.
Miller, S/Sergt. Charles R., Toms Brook.
Noel, T/4 Robert F., Culpeper.
Coffee, Corpl. Harry M., Forrest.
Owens, Corpl. William L., Norfolk.
Dalton, T/5 Harold O., Roanoke.
Harver, Pfc. Lewis H., Richmond.
Jenkins, Pfc. Charles A., Arlington.
Luas, Pfc. Densel R., Shenandoah.
Mason, Pfc. Noland B., Martinsville.
Pallett, Pfc. Charlie L., jr., Norfolk.
Ginder, Pvt. Littleton C., Fredericksburg
Eaton, T/5 James E., Portsmouth.
Gray, T/5 George H., Clamont.
Sexton, Sergt. Eugene, Jonesville.
Coakley, Pfc. Charles R., Hatwood.
Butler, Capt. Henry W., Suffolk.
Baker, T/4 Frederick E., Independence.
Bashford, T/5 Edward D., jr., Portsmouth.
Riggs, T/5 Alton C., Backbay.
Simmons, T/5 Woodrow R., Hoadly.
Stone, T/5 Harry W., Spencer.
Buisset, Pfc. Emuel V., Richmond.
Call, Pfc. Smith G., Alexandria.
Caruthers, Pfc. William A., Airpoint.
Hammond, Pfc. Joseph M., Troutville.
Powell, Pfc. Thomas J., jr., Richmond.
Smith, Pfc. Lanceford W., Newport News.
Scott, Pvt. William R., McCoy.
Sandifer, First Lieut. Leland F., jr., Christiansburg.
Dodson, Corpl. Noble C., Petersburg.

On the Santa Marta

New York, Jan. 8.—The Santa Marta is in with the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Panaroff, Pfc. Louis H.

VIRGINIA

Knisely, S/Sergt. Randall J., jr., Roanoke.
Reed, Sergt. Charles L., Richmond.
Bradshaw, Pfc. Lloyd E., Norfolk.

MARYLAND

Wells, T/5 Frederick, E. Parkville.

Newport News Arrivals

Newport News, Jan. 8.—Aboard the James Fannon, due today, are:

MARYLAND

Gilroy, T/5 Norman E., Rison.
Schroeder, Pfc. John Z., Dundalk.
Hurley, T/5 Richard J., Hyattsville.
Hyde, Pfc. Sherman F., Frostburg.
Ward, Pfc. Willard R., Pincipio Furnace.

VIRGINIA

Puckett, T/5 Bowen E., Tip Top.
Carr, Pfc. Stafford J., Long Island.
Carter, Pfc. John W., jr., Roanoke.
Fields, Pfc. Eullce G., Bluefield.
Edell, Pfc. Burleigh L., Malfa.
Chew, Pvt. Jack K., Pocahontas.
Mall, Pfc. Russell L., Lynchburg.
Johnson, T/4 Bryant L., Union Level.
Davis, Pfc. Hays W., Stacy.

On the Cleveland

Newport News, Jan. 8.—The Moses Cleveland is in with the following:

MARYLAND

Walker, T/5 Overton B., Luke.

VIRGINIA

Beller, Pfc. Daniel S., Norfolk.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

BARGE, WILLIAM M. To the many friends of Bill's and Mine whose beautiful floral tributes and cards are deeply appreciated and whose kindness will not be forgotten.

MRS. WILLIAM M. BARGE.

Died

CHACONAS, THEODORE M. On Sunday, January 6, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, THEODORE M. CHACONAS of 3065 M st. nw., father of Mrs. Demetra Arabolos, Mrs. Angela Spiridopoulos, Marcus, Theodore, Pete T., Paul T., Harry T. and Gus T. Chaconas. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Wednesday, January 9, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, 8th and L sts., nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CORDES, ANNIE. On Saturday, January 5, 1946, at Prince Georges Hospital, ANNIE CORDES of Greenbelt, Md., beloved wife of the late Adolph Cordes, aunt of Miss Beatrice Furey, Mrs. Jeanette Jones, J. R. Furey of Milwaukee, Wis. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home until Wednesday, January 9, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Berwyn, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Ammendale, Md. (Milwaukee, Wis., papers, please copy.)

CORKRAN, ANNA M. On Sunday, January 6, 1946, ANNA M. CORKRAN of 1143 19th st. ne., wife of the late William J. Corkran. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COSTELLO, LAURA. On Sunday, January 6, 1946, LAURA COSTELLO, beloved mother of Robert Costello, Mrs. Sadie Louise Levitt and Mrs. Dorothy Mercer. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CRUMLY, NINA Y. On Saturday, January 5, 1946, NINA Y. CRUMLY of 10216 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., beloved wife of Glenn T. Crumly. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment private.

GARRETT, RICHARD A. On Sunday, January 6, 1946, at his late residence, Warrenton, Va., RICHARD A. GARRETT, the husband of Mattie Williamson Garrett, formerly of 5408 41st st. nw., Washington, D. C. Services on Wednesday, January 9, at 10:30 a. m. at the Suddith funeral home, Warrenton, Va. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Washington, D. C., at 2 p. m.

GRAY, GEORGE WILLIAM. On Sunday, January 6, 1946, GEORGE WILLIAM GRAY, beloved husband of the late Mary Jane Gray and father of Frances G. Klinger, Mabel A. Sansbury, Mark W. and James W. Gray. Remains resting at Robert A. Mattingly funeral home, 131 11th st. se., until 9 a. m. Wednesday, January 9. Requiem mass at Mount Calvary at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

HAYGHE, HOWARD V. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 6, 1946, HOWARD V. HAYGHE, beloved husband of Sarah Ella Hayghe (nee Arnold) and father of William H. Hayghe and Mrs. Irma M. Kelly. Friends may call at his late residence, 9717 Sutherland rd., Silver Spring, Md., until 10 a. m. Wednesday, January 9; thence to Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 822 8th st. se., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HERBOLD, AMY U. On Saturday, January 5, 1946, AMY U. HERBOLD. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, January 10, at 10 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

HELLYER, IDA. On Sunday, January 6, 1946, at 5725 N. 19th st., Arlington, Va., IDA HELLYER, beloved wife of the late Charles Hellyer and mother of George S. Hellyer and William J. Berry and Mrs. Virginia Tomlinson. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Thursday, January 10, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MATTINGLY, LEO M. Members of Carroll Council, No. 377, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Brother LEO M. MATTINGLY, and are requested to assemble at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Wednesday, January 9, 1946, at 8 p. m., for recitation of prayers.

L. F. DIEGELMANN, G.K.
E. F. NEUBECKER, F.S.

McBEE, PICKENS BUTLER. On Monday, January 7, 1946, at his residence, 623 3d st. nw., PICKENS BUTLER McBEE, the beloved husband of Yvonne McBee and son of Nena McBee. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McKINSEY, MARGARET. On Monday, January 7, 1946, MARGARET McKINSEY of 2412 North Capitol st. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Fernwood Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

MILLER, CHARLOTTE M. C. On Sunday, January 6, 1946, at her residence, Sargent rd. ne., CHARLOTTE M. C. MILLER, beloved daughter of the late William and Kathryn Miller; sister of George N. T. Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Richardson, William C., John T. and Lillian M. Miller and Mrs. Donald Richardson of Baltimore, Md. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, January 9, at 1:30 p.m. Services at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Parish, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MOORE, JULIA ANNIE. On Sunday, January 6, 1946, JULIA ANNIE MOORE of 1474 Columbia rd. nw., wife of the late Lewis B. Moore, mother of Harry B. Moore. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

OFFUTT, HILLEARY THOMAS. On Friday, January 4, 1946, at his home in Cleveland, Ohio, HILLEARY THOMAS OFFUTT, beloved husband of Grace Offutt, son of the late Thomas H. and Mary E. Offutt and brother of Mrs. Margaret F. Offutt, Mrs. Mary A. Jones, Mrs. Gertrude E. O'Brien and Raymond F. Offutt, all of Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Annetta Stone of Glendale, Calif., and the late Miss Virginia N. Offutt. Mr. Offutt rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul on Wednesday, January 9, at 9:30 a. m., at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md. Interment church cemetery.

PREISSER, HENRY WARREN. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 6, 1946, at his home, 1809 Monroe st. ne., HENRY WARREN PREISSER, beloved husband of Jane Godfrey Preisser and father of Warren G. Preisser. Mr. Preisser rests at his late residence, where services will be held on Wednesday, January 9, at 2 p. m., Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

QUAN, KING. On Friday, January 4, 1946, at Halloran General Hospital, New York, KING QUAN, Staff Sergt., USA. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

ROBERTS, EFFIE A. On Monday, January 7, 1946, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, EFFIE A. ROBERTS, beloved wife of the late David J. Roberts, mother of Mrs. Mona Roberts Johnston and Col. L. B. Roberts. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held Wednesday, January 9, 1946, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SMITH, KATTIE E. On Sunday, January 6, 1946, at her residence, 1109 G st. se., KATTIE E. SMITH, beloved wife of Joseph L. Smith and mother of Joseph L., Jr., Henry F., Robert E. Smith, and Mrs. Elizabeth L. Winstead; grandmother of Barbara L. Winstead. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

STANTON, THOMAS B. On Sunday, January 6, 1946, THOMAS B. STANTON, Battalion Chief, D.C.F.D. (retired), beloved husband of the late Carrie E. Stanton and father of Mrs. Mary B. Dennis, Mrs. William F. Wells, James P., Michael J. and Francis D. Stanton, son of the late Mary and Patrick Stanton, brother of Mrs. Michael J. Ready and Daniel M. Stanton. Funeral from his late residence, 2201 K st. nw., on Wednesday, January 9, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Stephen's Church, 25th st. and Pa. ave. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WELCH, JOHN W. On Sunday, January 6, 1946, at his residence, 1521 Meadale st. ne., JOHN W. WELCH, the beloved uncle of Eva M. Gee, Edward Beagle, Harvey W. Beagle, and Emmons M. Sanford. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WORSHAM, FLOSSIE B. On Monday, January 7, 1946, at Providence Hospital, FLOSSIE B. WORSHAM, beloved mother of James E. Padgett and Mrs. Hazel Finamore and sister of Mrs. Iva Wayland and Mrs. Myrtle Roberts and Mr. Frank McGuire. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, January 9, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JANE ARDEN

WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT?
WE'RE GOING TO TEST YOUR BLOOD!
IS THIS NECESSARY, ANDERSON? WE HAVE HIS FINGER-PRINTS OFF THE CANDLE STICK!
THIS WILL MAKE IDENTIFICATION POSITIVE—THE F.B.I. LABORATORY HAS BEEN ABLE TO BREAK BLOOD INTO 18 SUB-GROUPINGS—
WE CAN TELL MIGHTY QUICK IF WILD'S BLOOD FITS THAT WHICH WAS FOUND UNDER THE MURDERED WOMAN'S FINGER NAILS!
NOW WE ARE GETTING SOMEWHERE!

New Award Given Arnold, Air Force Head

President Truman yesterday decorated Gen H. H. Arnold for building up and leading the Army Air Force in the war against the Aixs.

While cabinet members, military leaders and Congressmen looked on, the AAF chief received two Oak Leaf Clusters to the Distinguished Service Medal at a ceremony in the White House.

The citation for one cluster credited Arnold with creating an air force that formed "an indomitable, unprecedented destructive weapon which coordinated with our land and sea forces to obliterate the Axis."

The second was conferred for service up to March 2, 1942, in expanding the Air Corps program, particularly procurement.

In conferring the awards, Mr. Truman commented that people like Arnold show "what this magnificent country of ours can do."

"When leadership is necessary," he said, "it can be produced." Arnold, in acknowledgement, credited his success to "the magnificent young men" in the Air Force.

Union Election At Winchester Mills Ordered

By the Associated Press

The National Labor Relations Board has ordered an election within 60 days of the date of its order among certain employes of the Winchester Knitting Mills, Winchester, Va., to determine whether they desire to be represented for purposes of collective bargaining by the United Construction Workers, affiliated with UMWA, or by International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL, or by neither.

The Winchester mill is owned and operated by the McLaughlin Manufacturing Co., Inc., an Indiana corporation.

A hearing on the petition filed by the UCW was held before Trial Examiner Joseph B. Robison at Winchester on October 22, 1945, with the company, the UCW and the ILGWU participating. The NLRB order was dated January 5.

The election was ordered among production and maintenance employes of the Winchester company, including the night watchman and employes in the shipping, cutting, boxing, knitting and sewing departments. Certain other employes were excluded.

Magistrates Pass 'Test'

Butler, Pa.—The magistrates of Butler county know their business. District Attorney Clyde S. Shumaker popped a surprise 100-query examination at a magistrates' association meeting and the boys came through with a 79 per cent average grade. The district attorney was happy.

Plan Offered To Protect Auto Buyers

New York, Jan. 8, (AP).—The nation's finance companies, banks and other organizations financing automobiles for the public today were asked formally by the Better Business Bureaus to adopt a 5-point program design to protect buyers of new and used cars from exorbitant overcharges in finance contracts.

A "pledge protection plan," under which both dealers and financing agencies would break down as separate items the carrying charges and insurance in contracts, was presented to representatives of national financing organizations with the request that they solicit the suport of their members.

Kenneth Barnard, chairman of the Committee on Installment Contracts of the National Association of Better Business Bureaus, said the "pack" in carrying charges often raises the cost of financing as high as 80 per cent of the cost of the car.

"As usual, abuses spring from that fringe of business which not only injures legitimate competition, but takes its toll of workers' and veterans' wartime savings too," he added.

The proposed plan, which would operate on a voluntary cooperation basis, provides that cooperating financing agencies will purchase no dealer paper which does not disclose the amount of insurance and carrying charges.

Barnard said efforts would be made to get insurance companies to simplify their rate charts on used cars so rates would be more readily available to buyers.

Attending the meeting were representatives of the American Bankers Association, the American Automobile Association, National Automobile Dealers Association, American Finance Conference and the American Association of Personal Finance Companies.

Boy Seriously Ill After Spider Bite

Frederick, Md., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—Harold A. Osborne, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Osborne, near Ijamsville, is in a serious condition at the Frederickburg City Hospital after being bitten by a black widow spider yesterday. The deadly insect was found in the boy's shoe after he became ill. The supposition is that the insect was in the shoe when young Osborne put it on and it bit him upon being disturbed.

Memory Lapse Costs $25

Chicago — Michael Alwan, 53-year-old brewery fireman, was fined $25 and costs on a disorderly conduct charge filed by his wife. She charged he had hidden her upper plate and then forgotten the hiding place of the teeth.

Gen. Patton's Niece Ends Life Surrounded by His Pictures

New York, Jan. 8 (U.P.).—Surrounded by pictures of her famous uncle, Gen. George S. Jatton, jr., the body of Miss Jean Gordon, 30-year-old Red Cross worker, was found in a gas-filled Manhattan apartment today.

Police listed the death as suicide, but the woman left no notes to explain her action. She lay on the floor in a negligee. Pictures of General Patton were strewn about her. There were four jets open on a small gas range nearby.

Miss Gordon, who recently returned from Europe, had been attached ta Patton's Third Army during the sweep across France, and had been cited by him for her Red Cross work.

The daughter of Mrs. Conrad Perkins Hathaway of South Lincoln, Mass., Miss Gordon was the guest here of Miss Louise Taylor, a dress designer. Miss Taylor was visiting relatives in Hartford, Conn. Miss Gordon made her debut in Boston society during the 1932-33 season.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MISS JEAN GORDON,

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

COLDS
FIGHT MISERY
where you feel it—rub throat, chest and back with time-tested
VICKS VAPORUB

BELLOWS
SPECIAL RESERVE
Whiskey—A Blend
For many years the House of Bellows has been a pioneer in the field of light fine whiskies. In Bellows Special Reserve we believe you will find an outstanding example of a delicate blend for those who prefer a lighter whiskey.
Bellows & Company
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
Established 1820 New York City
86.8 Proof
66⅔% Grain
Neutral Spirits

No Mail Can Go To Reich Now, Truman Says

By the Associated Press

President Truman said yesterday he had told a committee of four Senators it is impossible under present conditions to open the mails to Germany.

The four, McCarran (D., Nev.); La Follette (Prog., Wis.), Wherry (R., Nebr.) and Eastland (D., Miss.) reportedly urged Mr. Truman to make it possible for church and other charity organizations in this country to ship food by mail to the occupied zones in Germany.

One member of the delegation, who asked not to be quoted by name, said that there were Russian objections to any resumption of mail service at this time.

Mr. Truman told his news conference that the difficulties of transportation in Germany are such that it is impossible now to make arrangements for parcel post deliveries there. Asked if this included food shipments, he said it comprised everything that can be sent through the mails.

Wherry subsequently issued a statement saying senators were told mail service could not be restored without unanimous agreement by the Allied Control Commission.

"The American people should know once and for all that as a result of this Government's official policy they are being made the unwilling accomplices in the crime of mass starvation," he added. "How long must we expect Mr. Stalin to deny your American people the opportunity to express their native humanitarianism and desires?

"The refusal of this Government to restore mail and package service to the German people," he said, "singles out helpless millions of women and children in Germany for this treatment. Such a refusal denies to millions of loyal American citizens of German extraction the chance to send immediate relief in the form of money, food, clothing and medicine without expense to this Government."

Senator Langer (R., N. D.) Monday night said the Administration was following "a policy of deliberate mass starvation." He issued a statement similar to Wherry's in which he said the food situation was worse in Germany and Austria than it was in Italy and Japan, though it was bad in the latter countries.

3 Ft. Eustis Fugitives Caught by Va. Trooper

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 8 (AP).—FBI Agent John F. Trost reported today that three members of an Italian service unit who escaped from Eustis last Friday were taken into custody near Lee Hall last night by State Trooper B. C. Nocodemus.

The Italians were dressed in civilian clothing when apprehended, Trist said.

The trio, Antonia Cartacci, Felippo Manfredi and Ainone Marino, said they had spent the past three days near Norfolk and Portsmouth.

DON WINSLOW

YOU NEED A GUARDIAN.... I'M CALLING THE INSPECTOR!
STOP, YOU SMOKE! DO YOU WANT TO SPOIL MY PLANS!
WABBIT, I WONDER WHAT WINSLOW THOUGHT WHEN HE GOT MY MESSAGE SIGNED DOC SKULL, ONE OF MY ALIASES?
S'PRISED I SPOSE!
NOT HALF AS MUCH AS HE'LL BE WHEN I PLACE ON HIM MY.....
...INTERNOPRESS HELMET!

Goering, Ribbentrop Squirm As Evidence is Laid Down

Nuernberg, Germany, Jan. 8 (AP). The double-crossing dealings of Herman Goering and Joachim von Ribbentrop were placed today before the international military tribunal by American and British prosecutors, who charged that the two Nazil eaders not only planned for war but brazenly sought it.

The two defendants shifted uneasil yin the dock as the prosecution introduce da mass of hitherto secret documents unmasking Goering, Hitler's Reichmarshal, with his "ever-ready smile," and Ribbentrop, Hitler's foreign minister, with his "honeyed words."

Ralph H. Albrecht of the American prosecution staff, described Goering as utterly ruthles sand "more dangerous in some respects" than Hitler himself.

Briton Opens Case

A former British attorney general, Sir David Maxwel Fyfe, acting chief prosecutor for Great Britain, began the case against Ribbentrop, branding him as "an extraordinary meddler' 'who "could hardly keep his hands out of the internal affairs of other countries, even when they did not sem very important."

Fyfe said that Ribbentrop was the Dynamo behind the invasion of Norway, Denmark and Poland, and asserted that the diplomat "did whatever he could to avoid peace with Poland and to bring on the war, knowing it would involve England and France."

A secret letter put before the tribunal disclosed that Ribbentrop plotted with Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, one of the 22 ranking Nazis on trial, and the German high command on the invasion of Norway and Denmark before the attacks were launched and while he was drawing up nonaggression pacts with those countries.

Gave Backing to Quisling

Ribbentrop was revealed also as the chief financial backer of Major Vidkun Quisling in a master plan aimed at kidnaping King Haakon of Norway. Quisling, who became the Nazi puppet premier in Norway, has been executed by the Norwegians.

Sections of the diary of Count Galezzo Ciano, former Italian Foreign Minister, were introduced to show that Ribbentrop moved throughout Europe signing nonaggression pacts while plotting at home on the best way to break them.

Ribbentrop stared at Sir David as the prosecutor read excerpts from the Ciano diary telling how Italy first learned definitely that Poland would be attacked in 1939.

Ciano later was shot in the back on the orders of his father-in-law, Mussolini.

Complets Goering Case

Ribbentrop admitted under pretrial interrogation by American intelligence agents that he did not even bother to confer with the German Ambassador in London just before the invasion of Poland. Fyfe maintained that this was a clear indication that Ribbentrop did not particularly care about the British reaction and was set on war.

Completing the case against Goering, Albrecht tabulated the Reich-Marshal's deeds as verified by captured German papers. Goering was shown to have negotiated prominently for the absorption of Austria, to have given false assurances of friendship to Poland, to have ordered the first million slave workers brought to Germany from Poland and to have sponsored the art looting programs for most of occupied Europe.

Goering squirmed when Albrecht called him the "father of the Gestapo and the concentration camp."

5000 Medics To Begin Army Duty July 1

More than 5000 medical officers who were graduated in the Army specialized training program will be called to active duty July 1 as replacements for medics leaving the service.

These students, the Army said yesterday, are now completing their training by serving internships and residences in civilian hospitals on an inactive basis.

Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Army surgeon general, said in an announcement that the internships and residencies had been provided for two reasons: to provide training in hospital procedures and to render assistance to the badly depleted personnel of civilian hospitals. Hospital staffs are now being built up by the return from military service of physicians formerly in civilian practice.

Animal Amity

Redondo Beach, Calif.—A dog, a cat and a pigeon solved their own housing shortage here by sharing the same coop at the home of 13-year-old Ronnie Cannon, and became inseparable friends.

PEOPLE KNOW Gulden's is as delicious spread on bread as on cold cuts, cheese and frankfurters—saves butter.

USE 666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION, USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

For Patience
WITH HOLIDAY TRAVEL CONDITIONS
Our Thanks!

The holiday travel period just past was one of the heaviest in the 100-year history of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

We expected it, and did our best to forewarn travelers that equipment was wholly insufficient to serve as many people as we would like to accommodate.

Hundreds of our coaches and sleeping cars were in other parts of the country helping carry hundreds of thousands of returning war veterans—and therefore not available to civilians or Service men on short furloughs.

On top of this, snow storms of blizzard proportions and zero temperatures delayed trains, causing passengers to be hours late.

Never did we have to cope with worse general conditions in a sincere endeavor to serve the public.

Most people realized what conditions would be, and accepted discomfort and delay in a spirit of good sportsmanship. To them we extend our thanks.

To those who had to stand long distances—*or could not get aboard the train desired*—our deepest regrets.

Long before next Christmas season things should be very different—*and better!*

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Serving the Nation

Taxi Drivers Ask Profitable Zone Changes

By John F. Gerrity
Post Staff Writer

Nearly 200 Washington cab drivers yesterday aired their complaints against their customers and argued for changes in zone boundaries to make business "profitable."

At a hearing before the District Public Utilities Commission, Local 935, Taxicab Operators and Drivers Union, AFL, sought tighter zones in Northeast Washington and the establishment of a fifth zone in the area of Livingston rd. ne.

PUC Accountant V. A. McElresh, only District government witness to testify, said that the request for the Livingston zone had "merit," but indicated that other proposed zone changes were unnecessary.

Would Increase Fares

If the Livingston zone is created, the single-passenger fare from downtown would be upped from 90 cents to $1.10 and the group-riding rate raised from 50 cents to 60 cents.

According to the hackers, District cab riders' cardinal sin is the practice of refusing to ride in empty cabs and preferring group riding, "just to save a dime."

And the most serious offenders, the cabbies claim, are Navy Department employes, "who stand out there in front of the building at 4:30 p. m. and shop for cabs until they get one to suit their fancy."

Hard Put to Keep Order

Frequently during the hearing Chairman James H. Flanagan was hard put to maintain order and to keep the informal discusion in line with the purpose for which it was called.

When McElresh produced his statistics to show that the disputed zones were comparable in area and distance from the first zone boundary, to those cabbies believe fair, at least a dozen hackers challenged his ability to speak as an expert.

Finally Harry Davis, Diamond company cab driver, ended the minor uproar with a suggestion that brought forth a fine round of applause.

"Mr. Commissioner, why don't you put meters on the cabs? Then you can tear up your zone map—and save yourself, the public and us a lot of headaches."

During Rush Hours

E. A. Glen, 101 Masachusetts ave. nw., operator of a fleet of 28 cabs, told the commission that the boundaries of the fourth zone would have to be changed to make trips into those zones profitable during the peak periods.

Glen said a two-month survey of 2100 taxicab manifests showed that "the peak periods are between 5 and 6 p. m., and 2 and 3:30 a. m."

"But the people are going to be dependent upon uncertain bus schedules or risk being out on the streets at late hours without transportation, unless the cabbies can make money taking them home," Glenn added.

Why Some Can't Ride

Not all of the cabdrivers criticized the patrons. Russell B. Smith, Diamond Cab Co. driver, who said that he worked in the Livingston area, made an impassioned plea for the welfare of the residents:

"So help me God, Mr. Commissioner, there's hundreds of people down there in Southeast who aren't ever going to get out unless the zone is set us. There's no buses, no streetcars—nothing."

Then Smith left the stand, a deeply moved man.

Brook T. W. Polley, Negro, representative of the Federation of Taxicab Owners and Operators, made his remarks short and sweet when he testified:

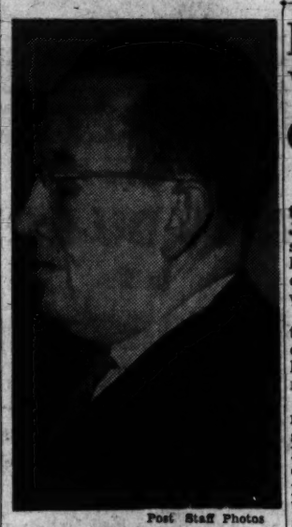
"We go on record—we're for it."

When the hearing was over, Flanagan said that a report would probably be issued "sometime this week."

Hackers Ask Zone Changes at District Building Meeting

PUC HEARING—General view in the board room of the District Building yesterday as nearly 200 District cab drivers argued for new boundary zones

DRIVERS TESTIFY—Russell B. Smith (left), Diamond cab owner, and Edwin C. Hammerly, independent driver, speak in favor of the change



Post Staff Photos

FLEET OWNER—E. A. Glenn, owner of a group of cabs, also testified at the hearing

Woman Gets Strike-Bound Trucks Rolling

By Charles Yarbrough
Post Staff Writer

A smiling, 1-foot 5 Washington mother cracked the stubborn General Motor strike wide open yesterday—for a few hours.

But it was logn enough to roll 15 mobile chinic trucks out of a strike-bound Linden, N. J., warehouse and on their mercy mission to the Philippines for the Philippines War Relief of the United States, Inc.

Mrs. Irene Murphy, a Detroiter by residence but a Washingtonian by assignment, is scheduled to leave for Manila Saturday as field representative for the Philippines War Relief, a member of the National War Fund.

Her equipment — 400 tons of medical supplies and 18 of the mobile clinics—were to be shipped within the next 10 days, but Manday found 15 of the trucks held in the strike-bound warehouse.

Assigned by Charles Forster, executive director, to negotiate for movement of the trucks, Mrs. Murphy took her message to labor and management in Newo Yrk, instituted a fast series of cross-country telephone calls, found "both labor and General Motors equally responsive."

The trucks rolled yesterday.

Fifteen of them were released to join the three not tied up by th strike. They will be the advance section of some 200 mobile clinics destined for relief work in the Philippines. They are stocked with facilities for boiled water, refrigeration for vaccines and other medical equipment.

Back in Washington yesterday, Mrs. Murphy sang the praises of officials of General Motors and of the CIO United Automobile Workers. "It is a fine gesture of Americanism that the two would forget their differences to allow a mercy errand to go on its way," she said, "and it is a message I'm taking with me to the Philippines."

Highest Court Weighs Fate Of Yamashita

By the United Press

The Supreme Court yesterday took under advisement the plea of Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the "Tiger of Malaya," that he be returned to his former prisoner of war status from that of a war criminal sentenced to hang.

After a 5½-hour hearing into the unprecedented appeal by an enemy war leader to the Nation's highest court, the seven Justices retired to deliberate.

With them they took Government's final contention that Yamashita "is guilty of violating the laws of war" in that he permitted occupation troops under his Philippines command to commit atrocities on an estimated 60,000 persons, mostly civilians.

Officers Defend Him

They also had the assertion of defense counsel, three United States Army officers who defended the "Tiger" at his recent Manila trial, that the general "has committed no crime of any sort."

When Yamashita, languishing thousands of miles away in Manila's Bilibid Prison, will learn whether his last avenue of appeal has been granted or denied, is a matter of speculation. The court may rule at its next regular Monday session, January 14, or it may hand down its decision on January 28, after a two-week recess.

Assistant Solicitor General Harold Judson told the court yesterday that any claim Yamashita was given an illegal trial because the war is over, "flies in the face of reason."

Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone and his associates—Wiley Rutledge, Frank Murphy, Felix Frankfurter, William O. Douglas, Hugo Black and Harold H. Burton—followed the arguments closely. Justice Stanley Reed was absent because of illness while Justice Robert H. Jackson is in Europe.

"Who determines," asked Justice Rutledge, "whether a prisoner is a violator of the laws of war?"

"The military," Judson said. He added that "Yamashita was under a legal duty to control his troops and to treat war prisoners humanely," and that the Jap general had admitted this during his trial.

Judson's attempts to draw a distinction between a "war spy" and a "war criminal" developed an extensive colloquy.

"A spy," he said, "practices one of the most honorable professions of war, as compared with a war criminal who violates the laws of humanity."

Chief Justice Stone leaned forward in his chair to observe:

"A spy is an unlawful belligerent because he violates the laws of war."

"No sir," Judson persisted, "he violates the security of the sod, to wit ,the soil of this country."

Capt. A. Frank Reel presented a brief defense rebuttal. With him were Col. Harry E. Clarke and Capt. Milton Sandberg.

Reiterating that Yamashita was improperly tried by the military commission, he again raised the question of jurisdiction and said that a civil trial should have been ordered.

The defense seeks writs of habeas corpus for Yamashita's return to prisoner of war status, and a writ of prohibition to Forestall execution of sentence.

D. C. Suffrage Drive Mapped To Prod Senate

By James E. Chinn
Post Staff Writer

An all-out two-week drive was planned yesterday to jolt the District suffrage resolution out of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

President Truman — the first Chief Executive to put himself unequivocally on record in favor of suffrage for the District—will be requested to spearhead the campaign with a recommendation to Congress for approval of the resolution.

Every approved form of campaigning will be adopted to show the 18-member committee that 84 per cent of the fsidranchised residents of the District as shown by The Post poll want to vote like citizens in the States. Radio stations will broadcast the plea, suffrage champions in Congress will swing into action with speeches, and even some discreet lobbying is on the agenda.

Preliminary preparations for the campaign were blueprinted by a subcommittee of the newly created Central Suffrage Conference headed by James S. Beattie. Assisting him were Austin L. Fickling, Edward J. Clark, Mrs. Milton Dunn of the District League of Women Voters, and Cornelia H. Hill of the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

The drive which will start Sunday is timed as a prelude to a special meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee January 28 at whic hit will pass on the Sumners-Capper national representation resolution. This resolution calls for a constitutional amendment empowering Congress to give the people of the District the privilege of voting for President and Vice President and eletcing Representatives to Congress.

"There's a feeling on Capitol Hill that Washington is not solidly behind the resolution," declared Beattie. "We've got to wage a strong campaign to convince Congress that Washington wants the vote and wants it now."

A slogan with a punch is wanted for use during the campaign. Several were considered by the subcommittee. One it did not toss aside declares: "Even the Japs can vote now—why can't we?"

War Memorial Drive Starts in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—The job of soliciting everyone in Winchester for a contribution to the war memorial fund was started today following a mass meeting of workers held last night.

Garland R. Quarles is chairman of the drive, which will seek to raise $150,000 this week for the construction of a community building. Thursday has been designated as Victory-Memorial (V-M) Day.

Acts AT ONCE to relieve
NIGHT COUGH SPASMS DUE TO COLDS
Prescribed by thousands of Doctors!
PERTUSSIN is *scientifically* prepared to act *at once*—not only to relieve such coughing but also to loosen tickling phlegm and make it easier to raise. *Safe* and *mighty effective* for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting!* Inexpensive.
Any druggists. PERTUSSIN

Ickes Lauds Elliston Piece On Atomic Age

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, yesterday added his voice in praise of "Five Years of Grace," an article on foreign policy which appeared in The Washington Post last Sunday. It was written by Associate Editor Herbert Elliston.

Secretary Ickes said:

"Mr. Elliston has rendered a distinct public service with his searching analysis of the situation that faces the world in 1945. As in his previous writing, Mr. Elliston has proved again that he not shacked by tradition.

"He has the courage ot put down on paper the conclusions to which his uninhibited and penerating habits of thinking have led him, and The Washington oPst is to be congratulated upon its courage to publish them."

Bottle-Fed Pigs

Cape Girardeau, Mo.—Albert Westrich took a lesson from the care and feeding of children to assist nature provide dinners for a litter of 16 healthy pigs. There were not enough spigots to go around so Westrich bought four bottles and nipples and is "nursing" the surplus of piglets until they are weaned.

Advertisement
Does YOUR Dog "SCRATCH?"
If He Does, He Is in TORMENT
The best dog in the world can't be truly happy when he must continually scratch, dig, rub and bite himself, seeking relief from intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in frenzied torment—can't help himself. But you may. Try giving him, as thousands are doing, Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week. Note the quick difference. Learn why a glad purchaser wrote: "I surely was pleased, as the 25c package helped my dog immediately. He has practically quit scratching, has more pep and his hair is glossy again." Rex Hunters Dog Powders cost only 25c at Schmid's Pet Shop, 712 Twelfth St. N.W. and leading dealers everywhere. (Economy size box for $1.00 only.)

Woodward's Offers to Buy Palais Royal

Negotiations are in progress for the purchase of the Palais Royal Department Store by the Woodward and Lothrop Department Store, officials of both companies disclosed yesterday.

Representatives of the Kresge Department Stores, Inc., of Newark, N. J., parent company of the Palais Royal, said that "the transaction is being considered." They refused to amplify their statement.

J. M. Hasely, president of the Palais Royal, conferred yesterday with officials of the Newark firm, but left the city early in the afternoon without making any comment. Most of the other company officials are attending the annual meeting of the National Drygood Retailers Association in New York.

The Palais Royal was established by the late Abram Lisner, Washington philanthropist. It was first located in 1877 at 12th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., the present site of the Raleigh Hotel. In 1893 it was moved to its present location at 11th and G sts. nw., opposite Woodward and Lothrop's. In 1924 Mr. Lisner sold the store to Kresge Department Stores, Inc.

Mr. Lisner died here in March, 1938.

Like the Army

Florence, Ala.—Mrs. Mary Whitehead has six sons in the Army. Two of the sons, discharged on points, reenlisted.

Crosse & Blackwell
ORANGE MARMALADE
with the famous all red label

Not too sweet
Not too tart
Just too good for words!

FLY UNITED
THE DIRECT SHORT ROUTE TO
CHICAGO
SAN FRANCISCO
SEATTLE
AND "ALL THE WEST"
For information and reservations, call
UNITED AIR LINES
K Street between 15th and 16th in Hotel Statler
808 15th Street N. W. Call Republic 5656
or see your local travel agent

QUESTION:
WILL THE STEEL STRIKE VIOLATE the CONTRACT?
ANSWER:
NO!

Question: *Is the steel strike a violation of contract?*

Answer: No!

The Steel companies maintain that our Union, the United Steelworkers of America will be breaking a pledged word if we strike.

BUT—*WILL* WE?

The answer again is—NO.

On what basis?

On the basis of a provision included in the contract drawn up last spring between the United Steelworkers of America and the Steel Corporations.

What is this provision?

"In the event of a change in the National Wage Policy the matter of a general wage adjustment can be reopened by either party for collective bargaining."

Question: *Did the Steel Corporations agree to this provision in the contract?*

Answer: Obviously, or they would not have signed the agreement.

Question: *Was this agreement approved by the National War Labor Board?*

Answer: When the Union requested that a clause be included in the contract granting the right of either party to reopen the matter of a general wage increase in the event of a change in the National Wage Policy, the War Labor Board granted the request.

Question: *Has there been a change in the National Wage Policy?*

Answer: YES : : : By executive order of the President of the United States . . . *"There is a change in the National Wage Policy."* (August, 1945)

Question *On the basis of this change in National Wage Policy, what is the Union asking?*

Answer: A $2.00 a day wage increase.

THEREFORE:

Since there has been a change in the National Wage Policy,

Since the Steel Companies ignore the Union's request for collective bargaining,

Since the contract reads that a change in the National Wage Policy is a basis for re-opening negotiations.

Why, then, are the steel companies centering their campaign on this phony issue?

Simply because the steel companies are unable to refute our claims that a $2-a-day wage increase is essential to the welfare of the nation . . . and want the nation to become confused on the real issue.

UNITED STEELWORKERS OF AMERICA—CIO
COMMONWEALTH BUILDING PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

Thousands Flee Kentucky Floods

Cumberland and Big Sandy Valleys Inundated; 5 Drown in Tennessee

By the Associated Press

Thousands of Kentuckians along the Cumberland and Big Sandy River valleys fled for their lives yesterday as these two flood-filled streams spread death and destruction along their paths.

Elswhere in the Southeastern States, hundreds were marooned by swollen streams and at least five persons were reported drowned in Tennessee.

Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina and West Virginia also were hit by floods which disrupted communciations and blocked highways.

The death toll reached two in Kentucky.

Property damages will reach hundreds of thousands of dollars, officials said, and in Kentucky alone the number of homeless was estimated at more than 5000.

Crest Still Not in Sight

In Tennessee at least five persons were reported drowned near Carthage and the Cumberland River at Nashville was expected to reach 48 feet today, 8 feet above flood stage. The crest was still not in sight.

Harlan, Pineville and Barbourville especially were hard hit in Kentucky. These three Cumberland River towns and several smaller communities were isolated by travel from the rest of the State.

An estimated 3000 or more of Pineville's 4000 residents were evacuated into surrounding high territory and about 700 Harlan families fled from their homes. Telephone and telegraph connections were severed in some communities but no fatalities were reported.

1929 Record Exceeded

Old-time residents along the Cumberland said the river reached one or two feet higher than the record flood of 1929.

The American Red Cross is helping with relief work.

Harlan County's 42 coal mines, producing a normal daily output of 1000 carloads, have been closed.

The Big Sandy, flowing through northeastern Kentucky, swept eight feet above flood stage, covered about one-fourth of Pikeville and forced about 150 families to evacuate their homes.

Property damage was more serious along the Cumberland than in the Big Sandy valley.

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Advertisement

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Tobacco Acreage Quota Increased 10 % for '46 Crop

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson yesterday ordered a general increase of 10 per cent in the previously announced national marketing quota for the 1946 crop of flue-cured tobacco needed for export. Flue-cured tobacco is used largely in the manufacture of cigarettes.

The increase will be made effective through a 10 per cent addition to each grower's acreage allotment for 1946 as determined under previously announced provisions of the government's program for the 1946 crop.

The allotments will total 1,250,000 acres, including this general increase and previously authorized increases in some individual allotments. The new total compares with last year's allotment of 1,120,000 acres.

Anderson said the new allotment should provide a crop of about 1,300,000,000 pounds compared with last year's crop of 1,175,000,000 pounds.

Md. Court Grants New Trial to Two Convicted Slayers

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 8 (AP).—The Maryland Court of Appeals today reversed judgment and sentence against Weldon Jones, jr., 18 and Holbrook Jones, 14 Negro brothers of Chance, Md., convicted of murder, and awarded them a new trial.

Weldon was sentenced to be hanged on a charge of first degree murder and Holbrook was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Maryland penitentiary. They were accused of slaying I. Raynor Graham, Deal Island oyster packer.

The high tribunal, in ordering the case remanded to the Wicomico County Circuit Court, said the lower courts refusal to grant a defense motion to exclude witnesses from the courtroom during the trial was "an abuse of discretion and a reversible error."

Md. Governorship Aim Denied By Sasscer; Picks Congress

Lansdale G. Sasscer, Democrat, of Upper Marlboro, Md., last night announced he would seek reelection as Representative from Maryland's Fifth Congressional District. His announcement spiked rumors that he would seek the Democratic nomination for Governor of Maryland, opposing W. Preston Lane of Hagerstown.

Representative Sasscer's announcement came as Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor declared his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. He will be seeking the seat occupied by George L. Radcliffe, Maryland's junior Senator.

Following Sasscer's announcement, L. Harold Sothoron, of Brentwood, Md., revealed that he would file for reelection to the Maryland State Senate as Prince Georges County's representative.

Sasscer, who has been in Congress since 1939, had previously served as president of the Maryland State Senate. He had been boomed for governor by southern Maryland Democrats.

In announcing his decision to seek reelection to Congress, Sasscer stated:

"In addition to my desire to serve the Fifth District in the National Government, my own personal and business affairs, which, like those of everyone else, have been complicated by the war, tie in better with my duties in Congress than they would with the office of Governor."

He added that the "extremely pleasant and intimate relationship" with the people and leaders of the Fifth District had influenced his decision.

Knox, Garson, Bergman Win Movie Honors

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—A Nationwide poll of critics and reviewers gave top 1945 honors for motion picture acting to Alexander Knox, Ingrid Bergman and Greer Garson, the magazine Film Daily said today.

Film Daily's fifth annual poll of newspaper, magazine, news service, syndicate and radio critics and reviewers hailed Clifton Webb as giving the best performance by a supporting actor for his part in "Laura," and Ann Revere as the best supporting actress for her role in "National Velvet."

Knox placed first among starring actors for his portrayal of Woodrow Wilson in the film "Wilson." Miss Bergman and Miss Garson were tied for first place among starring actresses for their respective roles in "Spellbound" and "Valley of Decision."

Lauren Bacall was named the number one "find of the year," and "Wilson" was praised as the outstanding screen play.

Skippy Homeler took first place among juvenile actors for "Tomorrow the World." Peggy Ann Garner placed first among juvenile actresses for "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

The poll said Henry King gave the best direction of the year in "Wilson," and said the best photography was in "Fighting Lady."

Creel Decorated As Normandy Hero

Lieut. (j. g.) Norman J. Creel, USMS, was awarded the Merchant Marine Meritorious Service Medal yesterday for heroic action in the Normany invasion.

Lieutenant Creel, the son of Mrs. Winifred Creel, 812 Kennedy st. nw., was decorated for his efforts to rescue shipmates and salvage vital cargo when the Liberty Ship Charles Morgan was destroyed off the Normandy beachhead.

Greenbelt Maps Drive To Collect Canned Food

The Greenbelt, Md., campaign to collect canned foods for distribution by UNRRA will get underway today at 8:30 p. m. in room 222, Municipla Building, Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer, chairman, announced yesterday.

David L. MacFarlane of UNRRA Washington staff will be the speaker at the session. The drive will end January 25. Barrels will be placed at strategic spots within the town for canned food depositories.

Wage Strikes Hit Industry In Argentina

Buenos Aires, Jan. 8 (AP).—Five thousand workers struck in Cordoba today and scattered stoppages stalled industrial and commercial activity in Buenos Aires as the nation faced a threat of a paralyzing general strike.

The stoppages protested the failure of some business firms to pay the yearend bonuses and wage increases which have been decreed by the government.

Most business houses in Cordoba, Argentina's third city, were forced to close.

Most of the striking workers are construction employes and all of them are members of the General Federation of Workers, which is under the control of the government's Secretariat of Labor and Social Welfare.

No disorders were reported.

Teen-Age Curfew Plan Opposed by Hillwood Citizens

Strong sentiment against adoption of a curfew for Falls Church teen-agers was expressed at a meeting of the Hillwood Citizens' Association Monday night.

The group discussed the merits of the proposal slated for action by the Falls Church Town Council later this month, and approved appointment of a committee to study additional recreational facilities for children as a substitute for such a curfew.

Proposed is a 9-o'clock curfew for all teen-agers in Falls Church. Association members pointed out that such a curfew law might simply "drive the young folks out of Falls Church" for their amusement. Provision of a recreation center, the citizens felt, would more nearly solve the problem.

Pastors' Group Ask Relief for Axis Nations

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 8 (AP).—The Roanoke Ministers Conference has protested to Secretary of State James F. Byrnes the exclusion of Japan and Germany from among the nations to be given clothing obtained in the victory clothing collection for overseas relief, now in progress.

A resolution telegraphed to the Secretary yesterday by members of the conference protested the announced intention of the national collection headquarters to distribute the clothing only to United Nations members, and urged that "it be distributed without discrimination according to existing needs."

Close of War In China Seen Before Tonight

Chungking, Jan. 8 (AP).—Members of the three-man committee seeking a truce in China's civil strife appeared optimistic after lengthy conferences today that a final settlement would be reached tomorrow, eve of the opening of the political consultation conference that will seek national unity.

"The major portion of the problems have been settled and certain details remain to be discussed and disposed of," the committee said in a communique following its third meeting, a 3-hour and 40-minute session which followed a 3-hour morning conference.

Mum About Details

Gen. George Marshall, United States presidential envoy who presided, and two other conferees, representing the National government and the Chinese Communist Party, declined to discuss details of their meetings.

But they left the impression they were optimistic that the efforts to bring about a cease firing order in China would be successful before Thursday's opening of the interparty and non-partisan parleys which will try to settle outstanding problems between the government and Communists.

Before issuance of the communique, the Chinese press predicted both the government and the Communists would issue cease firing orders tomorrow.

"We have made progress," Marshall said with apparent good humor after Monday's initial conference.

Marshall Delayed

This afternoon's meeting delayed for nearly an hour Marshall's arrival at the Soviet embassy for dinner with Ambassador Apollon Petrov.

While details on the conversations were awaited, it seemed a safe conjecture that both sides were pressing for safeguards to prevent the other from deriving any advantage from the projected truce.

A revolt in sinking meanwhile was reported by Gen Chang Chichung, special government envoy, to have been settled formally at Tihwa on January 2. Dissidents in the northwestern province, which borders on Russia, had been seeking autonomy.

British Get Protest

Chungking, Jan. 8 (U.P.).—The Chinese government has protested strongly against British action in building an RAF air field at Kowloon on the grounds it violated a Sino-British treaty of 1943, Rear Admiral Sir Cecil Harcourt disclosed today.

Harcourt, governor of Hongkong, said that the building of the airfield was not a violation of the treaty.

Mobile Food Stores

Chicago—Rural areas will be served by traveling food and candy stores, which will bring their wares to the farmer's door in the future, according to the Bulletin of National Confestioners Association. It said several traveling food chains already had been organized in Texas and other Western States.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I see three years as a bombardier didn't improve our paper boy's aim!"

Year's Births Gain 56 In Winchester Area

Winchester, Va., Jan. 8 (Spl.).—Fifty-six more babies were born at the Winchester Memorial Hospital during the past year than in 1944, according to a report by Homer Alberti, administrator.

Alberti stated that 731 babies were born in 1945, compared to 675 in 1944. Most popular month in 1945 for the stork's visit was November, 73 births being recorded in the 30-day period.

Md. Bar to Institute Refresher Courses

Baltimore, Jan. 8 (AP).—The Maryland Bar Association's committee for veterans announced today that a special "refresher course" would open February 5 at the University of Maryland Law School.

Although primarily for returning servicemen, the course will be open to all members of the Maryland bar. The biweekly lectures will be given on legal developments since January, 1941.

Released Dutch POWs Ready For Java War

Batavia, Java, Jan. 8 (AP).—Maj. Gen. J. H. Uhl, who is resigning as Dutch Chief of Staff, declared today that thousands of former Netherlands prisoners of war were ready for action in Indonesia.

The trooops have been reorganized and rearmed and are ready for immediate action, he said.

A British communique told of scattered action in the troubled areas. The communique said a raid at Buitenzorg, 30 miles south of Batavia, on a suspected Indonesian arms factroy netteed many cases of explosives and large quantities of detonators and hand grenades.

The communique announced that the airfield at Semarang, 225 miles east of Batavia, was heavily shelled again by two or three Indonesian guns. Damage to the runway from previous shellings has been repaired and areas adjacent to the airfield are being cleared preparatory to capturing Indonesian gun emplacements west of the city.

British Indian rifle units evacuated Oengaran, where a truck exploded a mine and wounded three Indians. Oengaran is 12 miles south of Semarang.

Meanwhile, the unrecognized Indonesian government announced the wholesale arrest of looters and persons suspected by it to be Fifth Columnists.

Allergies Top Colds

Chicago—Milady may be allergic to nail polish but that won't keep her from wearing it, say experts attending the third annual instruction course of American College of Allergists at Northwestern University.

The experts reported that allergies such as hay fever, asthma and skin rash now are more common than the "common cold."

Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement.

OPEN LETTER
from
ETHEL DU PONT
to the
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

1418 St. James Court,
Louisville 8, Ky.

The General Motors Corporation
1775 Broadway, New York 19, New York

Gentlemen:

As a stockholder, I have an interest in settlement of the dispute between the employees and the management of General Motors.

Because of its dominant position in the reconversion program of this country, I feel that General Motors is vested with responsibility for public welfare and should therefore consider itself accountable to the public. For that reason, I am writing you to urge you to accept government arbitration and to open the books and reports of the company for inspection by the representatives of your government and of the United Auto Workers, your employees' union, in order that the company's ability or inability to meet the demands for increased wages may be ascertained.

Many of your stockholders find it embarrassing to have to admit that, in spite of being considered one of the richest corporations in the world, General Motors has refused to accept the responsibility it owes its country, the consumers and its employees. I believe that other stockholders, like myself, hope that the company will reconsider and will bargain collectively and in good faith.

Very truly,

(Signed) ETHEL B. DU PONT

CUSTOMERS! STOCKHOLDERS! CITIZENS!

IF YOU BELIEVE THAT GENERAL MOTORS POSITION IS UNJUSTIFIED BECAUSE company officials have refused government conciliation, and refused the union's proposals that the dispute be arbitrated.

IF YOU BELIEVE THAT THERE IS DANGER that the attitude of GM officials jeopardizes not only corporate earnings and profits and stockholders' dividends, but the total reconversion program in America.

CONTACT the GM Minority Stockholders Committee at the Union for Democratic Action, 9 East 46th Street, New York 17, New York. PLaza 8-0702.

ETHEL DU PONT,
Union for Democratic Action, 9 East 46th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

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City and State.....Phone.....

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CORBY'S
Reserve
H. Corby
BLENDED WHISKEY
BLENDED AND BOTTLED FOR JAS. BARCLAY & CO. LIMITED PEORIA - ILLINOIS
Look for me on every Corby's bottle
86 Proof—68.4% Grain Neutral Spirits—Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited, Peoria, Illinois.

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Gin
IS THE BERRIES
Barclay's
Distilled
London Dry
Gin
Imported pre-war ingredients give Barclay's Gin a lift in quality you can spot instantly when you smell and taste it with a few drops on your tongue.
Distilled from 100% American Grain Neutral Spirits . . . 90 Proof . . . Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited, Peoria, Illinois.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Glass Menagerie' Is The 'Command' Play; Notes of the Theater

"THE GLASS MENAGERIE," Tennessee Williams' Drama Critics' Award play, now a reigning hit at the Playhouse on Broadway, will be given a "command performance" in the National Theater on Sunday night, January 27, as a prelude to the Roosevelt Birthday Celebration, to raise funds for the fight against infantile paralysis, it is announced by Carter T. Barron, chairman of the entertainment committee for the District's annual drive.

Laurette Taylor

Costarring Laurette Taylor and Eddie Dowling, "The Glass Menagerie" will be presented at the National by arrangement with Mr. Dowling and Louis J. Singer, producers, concluded this week by Manager Edmund Plohn of the National, and Andrew R. Kelley on behalf of the committee.

This will be Miss Taylor's second appearance under the same auspices in a "command performance" for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and local sufferers from the dread disease. She was star also of "Outward Bound," presented in conjunction with the President's Birthday Celebration in 1938.

Price scale and date of ticket sale will be made known in due course. With regard to the ticket sale, one decision already has been reached.

Public sale of tickets for the "command performance" will be at the ticket hut, opposite the National Theater on Post Square, between 13th and 14th sts., at the intersection of Pennsylvania ave. and E st., and nowhere else.

The sale for this single performance will be conducted entirely independently of the National Theater's boxoffice and will be under the immediate and sole control of the general committee of which Commissioner John Russell Young is chairman for the District.

Mail, wire and phone orders should be addressed to the committee in charge and not to the National Theater, where they cannot be honored.

With the arrival of Mary Frances Ackerman in the Capital as distaff cymbal-whanger on behalf of the "Ice-Capades of 1946," it is made known that the advance sale of tickets for the rink spectacle, booked for a 14-day, 18-performance engagement at Uline Arena, Monday night, February 4, through Sunday night, February 17, to date is double that of last year. The hint to those desiring choice seat locations would seem to be to be getting about it. Miss Ackerman further reports that the pageant's 10 production numbers are scoring tremendously in all the cities played by the troupe of 152 skating stars, with "Rainbow's End," "Arabian Nights Fantasy" and "First Americans" coming in for special plaudits.

The eagerness of the burghers to revel in the elderdown humors of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "O Mistress Mine" suggests that it would be nice to have the shoe-horn concession in the lobby of the National Theater these nights and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. That is about the only way it would be possible to squeeze in an extra patron!

Courage, Persistence and Beauty

"Battle for Music," opening this morning on the screen at the Little Theater, is a picture that is unique among current releases.

It is the camera's record of a courageous fight against ominous odds, unfolded to an accompaniment of glorious music. It is a wartime, but not a war, picture.

The simple story is that of the fight for survival put up by the members of the London Philharmonic Orchestra, when "entertainment" of whatever sort was looked upon in too many influential circles as nonessential.

The backing of the British capital's foremost musical organization faded suddenly away under the impact of the blitz, and its membership alone, as a measure of self-preservation and a matter of civic duty, assumed the responsibility and labor of salvaging a seemingly lost cause.

This they did by heroic means and with the invaluable aid of J. B. Priestley and a group of distinguished conductors.

As this minor epic of courage and persistence unfolds on the screen, it is set off by a magnificent program of orchestral music, including the works of Mozart, Grieg, Delius, Rachmaninoff, Beethoven, Sibelius, Tschaikovsky, Wagner, Elgar and Saint-Saens.

Mighty concertos for piano and orchestra present Eileen Joyce and Moiseiwitsch as brilliant soloists.

Many Concerts in One

In the various sequences, the Philharmonic plays under the conductorship of Sir Adrian Boult, Constant Lambert, Warwick Braithwaite and Dr. Malcolm Sargent, as it restores itself to popular favor and financial stability in devious and trying ways.

No great production, or all-star cast, marks this distinctly enjoyable film. Mr. Priestley appears briefly and the services of a small number of professionalp layers are enlisted, but for the greater part the principal "acting roles" are played by members of the orchestra themselves—rather to the advantage of the story than its disadvantage.

But apart from all that, if you love the best there is in music, played by the best there is in orchestras, then "Battle for Music" is for you.

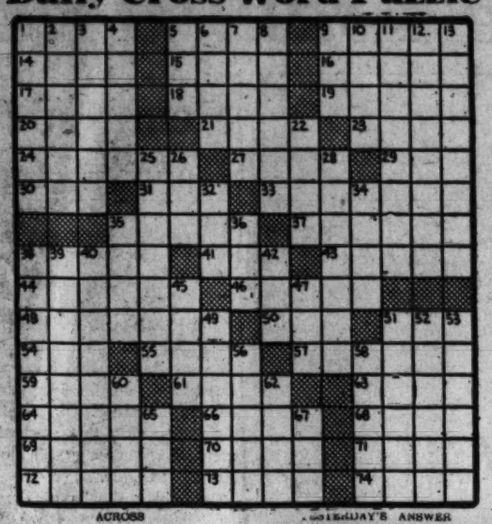
No trouble at all finding new screenplays to engage the first-timer's interest this weekend. On Thursday, "The Lost Weekend," "Dakota" and "Getting Gertie's Garter" all will be breaking out simultaneously on the downtown screens—at the Earle, Metropolitan and Capitol, respectively. No two alike, what's better.

Advertisement

Kidneys Must Clean out Acids

Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backaches, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystex must satisfy completely or money back is guaranteed on return of empty package. Don't suffer another day without trying Cystex—3 Guaranteed sizes, 35c, 75c, $1.50 at druggists.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Woe is me!
5 Philippine textile fiber
9 Mexican medicinal plant
14 Soft as
15 Chops
16 Legal plea
17 A body of Kaffir warriors
18 Legal document
19 Means of transportation in Paris
20 Armadillo
21 Action leading to something
23 Tibia
24 Ambrosia
27 Thin layer of rock
29 Fish
30 As it stands: mus.
31 Tier
33 Bird's adornment
35 Succored
37 Greek gold coin
38 Tunes in
41 Hair-do
43 Strand of filaments
44 Inherent
48 Imposes on
49 Charm
50 Peak
51 Kind of hawk
54 Exact equality
55 Nymph who loved Narcissus
57 To forward oneself
59 Writer of famous quatrains
61 Having historic importance
63 White or light gray
64 Young fat herring: Scot.
66 Mr. Skinner
68 Killer whale
69 Separate entries
70 George Eliot character
71 Unsightly
72 Roman goddess
73 Cocaine: slang
74 Marks toward which balls are directed

DOWN

1 Orientals
2 Gastropoid mollusk
3 Llama
4 Border
5 Saying
6 Extinct political coalition
7 Zones
8 Unconscious
9 Crowd
10 Mild intoxicants
11 To combine with a white metallic element
12 Condenses
13 Covered wagon trekkers
22 Confederates: colloq.
25 Awns
26 Switch
28 Mumbles
33 Connecting folds of skin
34 Son of Jupiter
35 Pertaining to a bird's limb
36 Ineffective shell
38 Consisting of two atoms
39 Hint
40 Aardvark
42 Kernel
45 Behold: Lat.
47 Meadow grass
49 Thrills
51 English king
52 A wise answer
53 Waifs
54 Avenaceous
58 Outcry
60 Hoarfrost
62 Road now known as Stilwell
65 Crooked line
67 Fly the needle

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

LEONARD LYONS
Gossip From Gotham

New York, Jan. 8.—Carmen Amaya, the flamenco dancer, was in Mexico City, where she met Mrs. Juan Negrin, jr., daughter-in-law of the former Premier of Spain. Mrs. Negrin asked: "Are you planning to return to Spain?" . . . "No, I'm afraid," said Miss Amaya . . . "Afraid of Franco?" Mrs. Negrin continued . . . "No. One gypsy alone could handle Franco," said Miss Amaya. "I'm afraid only of the bucks" . . . "What bucks?" asked Mrs Negrin . . . "The ten bucks," said the dancer. "Ten bucks is all they pay a dancer in Spain."

Carmen Amaya

President Truman has been asked to prepare to take over the steel mills and packing houses, under his wartime powers, in the event that the threatened strikes are called . . . The same group of prominent citizens who participated in the Dublin, N. H., conference last summer, will meet at Princeton to discuss plans for amending the United States charter . . . When "State of the Union" is sold to the movies Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, authors of the hit play, will not insist upon their customary clause holding up the release date until all the theater-audience possibilities have been exhausted. The film will be released in 1947, one year before the national political conventions.

Were it not for the vanity of Mussolini, Italy and the Axis might have been the first to possess the atomic bomb. Dr. Enrico Fermi, working in Rome, almost had it in 1934. He made only one miscalculation. But his work on atomic energy was sufficient to bring him the Nobel Prize that year . . . When Fermi was leaving for Stockholm, to receive the prize, he had a row with Mussolini, whose vanity had been outraged by the peace prize award to an Italian other than himself. As a result of this quarrel, Dr. Permi did not return to Italy. He went from Stockholm to America, to Columbia University.

Paul Robeson, jr., will become an electrical engineer for Curtis-Wright . . . Senator Bilbo is writing a book. He asked Booker T. Washington 3d for permission to quote from the works of his grandfather. Washington said he would grant the permission, but only on condition that the Senator from Mississippi first show him the chapter in which these quotes were to be used. Senator Bilbo will write his book without the quotes . . . Sir Cedric Hardwicke sat at a table next to Bert Lahr in the Stork Club. Hardwicke, who directed "Pygmalion," just finished a movie and is about to tour in a play in which he is starred, stared at Lahr enviously

The revaluation of the French franc has had some strange results in Paris. A noted French lawyer is telling this story of his experiences the day after the revaluation was announced: A new client came to his office to confer about a divorce. When they started to discuss the fee the lawyer told the client: "Don't worry about the money. In fact, you needn't pay any money at all. I represent a tailor, and he gave me a suit as my fee. I also represent a wine merchant, and he paid me by giving me some cases of wine" . . . "I'm afraid it wouldn't work in my case," said the new client. "I'm an undertaker."

The film companies are bidding for the movie rights to the William Allen White biography . . . Betty Comden and Adolph Green, authors of the two hit musicals, "On the Town" and "Billion Dollar Baby," may write the screen play for F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Babylon Revisited" . . . The two-headed baby which was born and died in London last week, was photographed by the foremost medical cameraman in England. John Gilmore, the American medical artist, has completed his painting—made from sketches taken at the time—of the Cyclops baby born in this country, the baby whose one eye was in its forehead.

Salvador Dali went to dinner at Charlie Chaplin's house, and made a typical Dali entrance, with a white flower over his ear. Oona O'Neill Chaplin greeted the artist: "Oh, Mr. Dali, do you know that there's a flower on your ear?" . . . Dali now confesses that the Bonwit - Teller window - breaking, which brought him his first Nationwide, front page publicity, was an accident. He had designed the window display, but a store executive had added his own touches. "Either remove those extra touches, or remove my name," said Dali. The store refused. Dali entered the window, and started to lift the fur-lined bathtub, so that the water would flood the entire display. He yanked the tub, which slipped out of his hands, crashed through the window—and made him famous.

Sam Husbands has quit at the RFC . . . Byron Nelson will write a golf column for McNaught Syndicate . . . The Loyal League's dinner for Albert Rosen will be held at the Waldorf, January 12 . . . Orson Welles' radio show jumped 3 points in its Crosley, and now has the highest rating ever accorded a Sunday noon program . . . Jerry Lester, the Copa's latest hit, fortified his routines by allowing a handsome young singing-stooge, John J. Mulcahey of Boston, to steal the show. . . . Bob Russell, who wrote the movie, "The More the Merrier," is in a Washington hospital. He dropped his newest script, "Bolt From the Blue," into a mailbox, then slipped on the ice and fractured his leg.

The Water Must Be Boiling

Warm a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea for each person. Add fresh, bubbling, BOILING water. Steep five minutes and serve.

"SALADA" TEA

Only Fine Quality Gives Fine Flavor

DON'T SCRUB SO OFTEN!

Keep Kitchen Linoleum Clean Longer with Wilbert's "No-Rub"* Floor Wax.

● Good news for homemakers of Washington and vicinity! You don't *have* to scrub kitchen linoleum so often! After washing the floor, simply *wipe* on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. Your linoleum *stays clean far longer.*

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *most durable* waxes known! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that resists dirt and grime!

Compare it . . . with any other floor wax at any price! See for yourself how Wilbert's "No-Rub" Floor Wax saves work, time and money. Get the original . . . the genuine . . . the ONLY "No-Rub" Floor Wax—today!

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GO SOON—AND SAVE AS YOU GO GREYHOUND

Right after the busy Holidays is the best time of the year to give yourself a well-earned, much-needed vacation —for many good reasons.

It's the least crowded time of the whole year for transportation . . . there'll be more room on Greyhound buses bound for almost any part of the U. S. A. or Canada.

A vacation is most welcome of all in midwinter — when you really *need* respite from cold weather monotony, and from the piled-up strains of four war years!

Your winter trip to the sunny South or West — to friends or family in nearby towns — to popular snow-sport resorts — will be warm and comfortable aboard a Greyhound highway coach. Fares, as always, are lowest for any type of transportation.

Go *soon* and go *Greyhound* — for a pleasant, relaxing winter trip.

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Blue Ridge Phone ME. 1523

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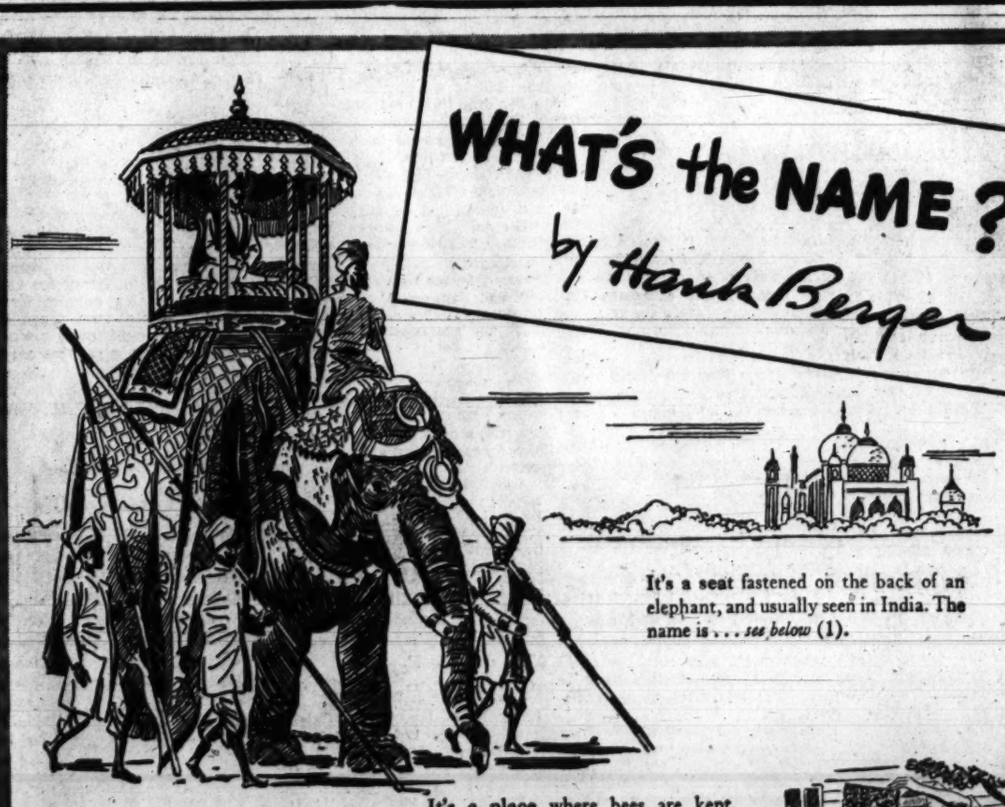
109 N Washington Street, Phone TEmple 0350

BLUE RIDGE LINES GREYHOUND LINES

WHAT'S the NAME? by Hank Berger



It's a seat fastened on the back of an elephant, and usually seen in India. The name is . . . *see below* (1).

It's a place where bees are kept. Whether they're workers, drones or queens, they all live here. The name is . . . *see below* (2).

It's a superbly smooth whiskey, whose grand flavor is winning more and more fans every day. This delightful blend makes just about the finest highballs and cocktails you've ever tasted.

Since 1892

the name is . . .

KINSEY

the unhurried

WHISKEY

A BLEND

(1) *The name is* Howdah. (2) *The name is* Apiary.

86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

FIGHT DEPARTMENT.—We give you this morning, the new chairman of the District Boxing Commission, Heinie Miller, with no sense of loss. Putting it unsubtly, we'd say he flunked out dismally in his first test as boss of boxing in Washington.

POVICH

The unhappy ending of the Bee Bee Washington-Jimmy Mandell fight at Turner's Arena in which Mandell retired with a badly cut eye at the end of five rounds was the fault of neither the fighters or the promoters. The commission, which is supposed to safeguard the customers against such things, permitted Mandell to go into the ring with one damaged eye and a cut over the other.

Miller can say that the commission doctors gave their approval to Mandell's condition, but his is the greater authority. He was in the dressing rooms before the fight warning the contestants to put forth their best efforts in the light of charges that Mandell was a set-up for Bee Bee. With half an eye, Miller could have noted that Mandell's left optic was a patch job on an old cut that would open easily, yet he permitted the fight to go on.

As long as it lasted it was a good fight. Mandell was no push-over, thus absolving the promoters. It's not as easy to absolve the chairman of the commission. His batting average, in round figures, is .000.

ART FLETCHER DEPARTMENT.—Well, Arthur had a profitable fling at it before he decided to retire as coach of the Yankees in favor of Red Rolfe. In his 14 seasons as assistant to Manager Joe McCarthy, he cashed in on eight world series shares for pennant winners, got second place money three times, and a third-place dough four times. In fact, he was never out of the money.

His accumulation of World Series spoils alone ran to more than $50,000 since he has been working as coach for McCarthy, and in his latter seasons he was drawing a $15,000 yearly salary which was a new high for the coaching profession. That he was a good coach is undisputed.

Before McCarthy was invited to manage the Yankees in 1932, Fletcher turned down the job. He chose to stay on as a mere coach and permitted Bob Yawkey to take the job as manager. As Fletcher reckoned it, there was more security in the coach's job than the manager's. That reckoning proved quite correct. Yawkey was dismissed after one year. If Fletcher is a very practical man, small wonder. His alma mater is Draughton's Practical Business College, in St. Louis.

G. U. DEPARTMENT.—Georgetown University made not only the most sensible move but a very shrewd one when it recalled Jack Hagerty as football coach for 1946 and elevated him to the post of director of athletics. Hagerty took Georgetown football farther than it ever went before, in the prewar years with his unbeaten teams, and he has other talents.

Georgetown, beset with schedule difficulties, needs to make friends among the colleges with good football teams, and the personable Hagerty as athletic director is cut out for the job. His football teams were never dull to watch, and he is a straight-talking fellow with fine contacts in the politics of schedule making.

Hagerty won this department with a speech he made at Boston in 1939 on the eve of his unbeaten Georgetown team's game with unbeaten Boston College late in the season. G. U. alumni in Boston were tumbling over themselves in admiration of Hagerty and his football players at a pregame smoker when the coach told 'em very forthrightly. "It's nice to have you people proud of my football players, but this is the last game for 15 of 'em who will be graduating. What I want from you now is 15 jobs in June for these boys you think so highly of tonight."

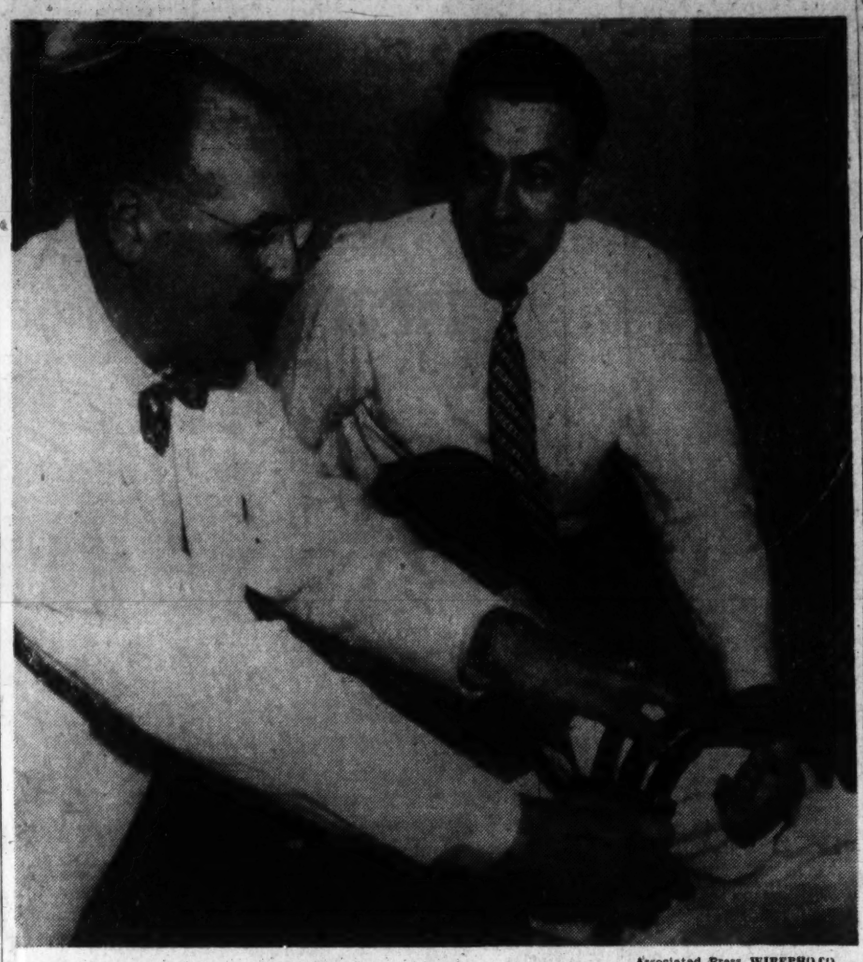
DICK WAKEFIELD DEPARTMENT.—The United States Navy discharged young Mr. Wakefield last weekend, and the demobilization program thus moved along to the high satisfaction of the Detroit Tigers. Wakefield is their property, and he threatens to become the most valuable chattel in all baseball.

He was a lucky kid. He parlayed a physical resemblance to Ted Williams and a left-handed batting swing into a $52,000 bonus for signing from the Detroit Tigers. He was lucky in that he came along at a time when every club in the majors was Williams-conscious and looking for another lad who might be of the same type.

Wakefield hasn't yet achieved Williams' batting fame, but right now he's a better outfielder than Williams, far faster on the bases, owns a better throwing arm and generally does everything better except hit. He may even excel Williams as a hitter at the rate he has improved. Baseball men who regard Joe Di Maggio as the only truly great ball player of this era look to Wakefield as the lad who could be another.

Redskins Trade Frank Filchock to Giants

Cleveland's Star Pilot Gets a Hot Foot



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LOU BOUDREAU, whose ankle was broken in a diamond collison last season, gets a heat treatment on the injured leg. Dr. Charles B. Alexander, of Chicago, is shown working on the manager and shortstop of the Indians

Stenn Comes Here in Deal For Passer

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Frank Filchock, for eight years the Redskins' "understudy" to Slinging Sammy Baugh, yesterday was traded "up the river" to stardom in his own right and into the big money class that goes with it when he became a member of the New York Giants.

Confirming details of the deal first revealed in its entirety by The Washington Post of December 27, 1945, Filchock went to the Giants in exchange for Paul Stenn, a 235-pound tackle who starred with the Giants in 1942 as a regular and later with the March Field Flyers after a college career at Villanova, and, possibly, Tommy Mont, former University of Maryland star quarterback.

Mont, at present in Germany with the Army, will come to the Redskins if he desires to try his luck in pro football. If the ex-University of Maryland star decides to forego the pay for play sport, the Redskin management will be permitted to select another player at a later date or will receive a sizeable hunk of cash instead.

All-American Understudy

Filchock, whom the very capable AP sports writer Sid Feder refers to as "the All-American understudy," came to the Redskins in 1938 from the Pittsburgh Steelers in a straight cash transaction. Even before the Redskins outbid the Giants for the former Indiana University star, "Stout Steve" Owen, Giant coach, cast longing eyes at him and has been making overtures to the Redskins for him ever since. Filchock donned the burgundy and gold of the local Tribe.

Filchock, in truth, never was very happy in his role of understudy to Baugh and yearned for a chance to attain stardom in his own right as the No. 1 performer with a big-league club. One year, even as understudy, he actually outpassed Baugh and never was very far behind the "Slinger" in efficiency.

This year his chance came. When the All-America Conference made overtures, Filchock presented a solid front to Redskins officials, demanding he either be traded to the Giants under threat of jumping to the New York Yankees, Dan Topping's All-America entry which is coached by the "discoverer" of Filchock—Ray Flaherty—who insisted Filchock be purchased back in '38.

Filchock Serious

Redskin officials, realizing Filchock wasn't fooling, and desiring a capable tackle like Stenn and a prospective "T" formation quarterback like Mont, finally decided to salvage something and made the deal rather than let the rival All-America League snatch another accepted National League star.

Filchock, reports from New York related yesterday, was immediately signed to a three-year contract at a salary "close to $12,000," Jack Mara, president of the Giants, revealed.

Filchock served in the Navy during the '42 and '43 seasons before resuming his six-year career in 1944 and last year. During his half-dozen years, Filchock has passed 505 times and completed 257 for 3661 yards for a percentage of over .500 and has carried the ball 392 times for 1164 yards, or almost 4 yards per rush.

Two of his greatest individual games were the opening game of the '44 season when he threw five touchdown passes and enabled the Redskins to get a 31-31 tie with the Eagles and in last month's championship playoff game, when he stepped in in place of the injured Baugh and tossed two touchdown heaves as the Redskins lost a 15-14 decision to the Cleveland Rams.

Frankie Leaves Local Pros

Associated Press Photo

TO NEW YORK—Frankie Filchock, who yesterday was traded by the Washington Redskins to the New York Giants for Paul Stenn and another player to be announced later

Giants Sign Hubbell To 5-Year Farm Job

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—Carl Hubbell, who pitched for the New York Giants for 16 seasons and has served as director of the club's farm system for the past two years, has signed a new five-year contract as farm director, Secretary Eddie Brannick said today.

Hubbell, who apparently has decided the job will be permanent, said he will move from Oklahoma City to New York with his family.

The Giants' farm chain, built up largely under Hubbell's direction, now includes three clubs owned outright by the Giants and eight which operate under working agreements with the major league club.

Hubbell

The clubs owned by the Giants are Jersey City, International League; Trenton, N. J., Interstate League, and Fort Smith, Ark., Western Association. Working agreements are in operation with San Francisco, Pacific Coast League; Richmond, Va., Piedmont League; Erie, Pa., Middle Atlantic League; Hickory, N. C., Carolina State League; Bristol, Va., Appalachian League; Springfield, Ohio State League; Oshkosh, Wisconsin State League, and Jacksonville, Fla., South Atlantic League.

Riders Surprise G. W. High, 52-35

With Bernie Wolf back in early season form, Roosevelt's Rough Riders scored a surprising 52-35 victory over a strong George Washington High five yesterday at Roosevelt.

Wolf rang up 12 field goals and two foul shots to account for 26 points. It marked the third time in five games that the imported Rider from Brooklyn had tallied over 20 points. The 6 foot 1 inch sharpshooter brought his season's scoring total to 107 points for an average of over 21 markers per game.

Paced by Wolf's four field goals plus three more by Benny Weisman, the Riders leaped into a 16-6 lead at the end of the first quarter, and extended the margin to 28-14 at half-time as Wolf added two more field goals and a pair of foul shots. In the comparatively slow third quarter, the teams played on fairly even terms with the Riders holding a 38-25 edge going into the final stanza.

Wolf hit a scoring streak again in the last frame registering ten of his team's first 12 points before Coach Dave Keppel inserted his reserves with three minutes remaining.

Second high scorer for the Riders was Ben Weisman, who tallied nine points. Big Eddie Sims captured high scoring honors for the Presidents as he scored 10 points. Tiny Billy Rorer, usually the sparkplub of the G. W. attack, suffered one of his few "off" days, but still managed to score seven points. Roosevelt's Jimmy Houston, who scored 24 points against Eastern last Saturday was also held in check by the Presidents, scoring only six markers.

Roosevelt	G	FG	P	G. W.	G	FG	P
Brody,f	3	1	7	Rorer,f	3	1	7
Simon,f	1	0	2	Sims,f	4	3	11
Singer,f	0	0	0	Sturis,c	4	0	8
Hamilton,f	1	0	2	Weatherwax,c	0	0	0
Weisman,c	4	1	9	Thomas,g	1	3	5
Goldberg,c	0	0	0	Bohner,g	0	0	0
Wolf,g	12	2	26	Kelly,g	0	2	2
Houston,g	3	0	6	Boaz,g	0	2	2
Friedman,g	0	0	0				
Iskowitz,g	0	0	0	Totals	12	11	35
Totals	24	4	52				

Score at half—Roosevelt, 28; G. W., 14.
Officials—A. Heft and Busher.

Penn State to Invade

State College, Pa., Jan. 8 (AP).—Penn State College will send a prewar wrestling champion and a runner-up fro mthe 1945 squad as "best bets" against the Navy in their dual mat meet at Annapolis Saturday.

All other members of the Lion Squad are freshmen or newcomers. Sam Harry of Clearfield, Pa., married and the father of a child, will compete in the 128-pound division. Just discharged from the Army Air Forces, he won the 128-pound title before the war.

Ken Sears Ready To Rejoin Yankees

New York, Jan. 8 (AP).—Catcher Ken Sears, who last caught for the New York Yankees in 1943, has been discharged from the Navy and will report at spring training camp in Florida, the Yanks said today. Sears, a son of former Umpire Ziggy Sears, is the sixth catcher the Yanks now have on their roster.

A Nice Swag

Feller Given 'Best' Deal Of Career

Cleveland, Jan. 8 (AP).—Blazing Bob Feller today signed the "best contract" of his famous major-league pitching career for hurling duty with the Cleveland Indians this year.

Feller

The husky fire-baller, who received a reported $30,000, plus an additional $10,000 on a bonus-attendance clause for playing with the Indians in 1941 prior to his entry in the Navy, said his current contract was the "best I have ever signed." Terms of the paper, which contained no bonus stipulation, were not announced.

Gaithersburg Wins Two Games

Gaithersburg High School's cagers turned in twin victories yesterday afternoon as the varsity defeated Sherwood, 30-14, and the Jayvees scored, 30-15, over the Sherwood juniors at Gaithersburg.

Wash White and Don Jackson paced the varsity winners. White scored 9 points and Jackson 8. Gaithersburg led at half time, 16-7.

Gaithersburg	G	FG	P	Sherwood	G	FG	P
Chiswell,f	0	0	0	Crosley,f	1	0	2
Jackson,f	3	2	8	Connor,f	1	1	3
Artle,f	0	0	0	Haviland,c	2	2	6
Evans,f	1	0	2	Fressel,g	1	1	3
Wilson,c	2	0	4	Hinebaugh,g	0	0	0
Hously,g	2	0	4				
White,g	4	1	9	Totals	5	4	14
Benson,g	0	0	0				
Watkins,g	0	1	1				
Pulks,g	1	0	2				
Totals	13	4	30				

Tech Swamps Devitt, 55-32, For 22d Win

McKinle, Tech High's cagers ran their winning streak to 22 straight games yesterday afternoon by easily defeating Devitt Prep, 55-32, at Tech.

The Trainers led all the way and never were in trouble, running up a 32-11 advantage at halftime. Andy Davis, grid star, and towering center "Swede" Olson paced the Tech attack. Davis scored 12 points and Olson 11.

Tech	G	FG	P	Devitt	G	FG	P
Simmons,f	1	0	4	Reder,f	2	2	6
George,f	4	1	9	Keith,f	2	0	4
Chase,f	1	1	3	LaCockey,f	2	2	6
Wickers,f	3	2	6	Horner,f	0	0	0
Kite,f	1	0	2	Wilkins,f	0	0	0
Lawr,f	0	0	0	Boothey,c	3	0	6
Olson,c	5	1	11	Manders,c	0	0	0
Murray,c	1	0	2	Gould,g	0	0	0
Warther,c	0	0	0	Ray,g	3	0	6
Davis,g	5	2	12	Owen,g	1	0	2
Bortman,g	1	0	2	Rafferty,g	0	1	1
Rappe,g	1	2	4	Miles,g	0	0	0
Cacini,g	0	0	0				
Solli,g	0	0	0	Totals	11	6	32
Hoger,g	0	0	0				
Gray,g	0	0	0				
Totals	23	9	55				

Central Scores, 33-14

Central High cagemen yesterday chalked up their second victory in three starts this season, downing Mount Rainier's inexperienced five by a 33-14 score on the local floor.

Mel Farr, forward, led the victors scoring with 12 points. The hosts took a 21-7 halftime lead and coasted in despite their inability to sink more than one foul shot.

Central	G	FG	P	Mount Rainier	G	FG	P
Covey,f	1	0	2	Campbell,f	0	0	0
Farr,f	6	0	12	Brooks,f	0	0	0
Frederick,f	0	0	0	Corkins,f	2	1	5
Markham,f	0	0	0	Buckley,c	1	0	2
Cramer,f	0	0	0	Bach,g	0	0	0
Manos,c	5	0	10	Fiste,g	1	0	2
Selwyn,g	2	0	4	Howard,g	1	0	2
Goff,g	0	0	0	Freeman,g	0	0	0
Schuman,g	0	0	0	Young,g	1	1	3
Koustenis,g	1	1	3				
Singer,g	1	0	2	Totals	6	2	14
Totals	16	1	33				

Half-time score—Central, 21-7.

Gwynn Park Bows

Mount Rainier had its fling earlier in the day when it routed the Gwynn Park five, 52-15, behind the 14-point scoring of forward Rusty Fiste.

Mount Rainier	G	FG	P	Gwynn Park	G	FG	P
Fiste,f	6	2	14	Cutler,f	2	0	4
Watts,f	0	0	0	Dillon,f	0	0	0
Brooks,f	4	0	8	Young,c	2	0	4
Jefferson,f	2	0	4	E.Peacock,c	1	0	2
Corkins,f	2	0	4	Letcher,c	1	0	2
Chapman,c	2	1	5	J.Peacock,g	1	0	2
Campbell,c	0	0	0	VanSickler,g	0	1	1
McConnell,g	4	0	8				
Young,g	0	0	0	Totals	7	1	15
Freeman,g	2	1	5				
Howard,g	1	0	2				
Bach,g	1	0	2				
Totals	24	4	52				

Filchock Serious

Redskin officials, realizing Filchock wasn't fooling, and desiring a capable tackle like Stenn and a prospective "T" formation quarterback like Mont, finally decided to salvage something and made the deal rather than let the rival All-America League snatch another accepted National League star.

Filchock, reports from New York related yesterday, was immediately signed to a three-year contract at a salary "close to $12,000," Jack Mara, president of the Giants, revealed.

Filchock served in the Navy during the '42 and '43 seasons before resuming his six-year career in 1944 and last year. During his half-dozen years, Filchock has passed 505 times and completed 257 for 3661 yards for a percentage of over .500 and has carried the ball 392 times for 1164 yards, or almost 4 yards per rush.

Two of his greatest individual games were the opening game of the '44 season when he threw five touchdown passes and enabled the Redskins to get a 31-31 tie with the Eagles and in last month's championship playoff game, when he stepped in in place of the injured Baugh and tossed two touchdown heaves as the Redskins lost a 15-14 decision to the Cleveland Rams.

Gonzaga Wins in Debut

In its first start of the 1946 cage schedule, Gonzaga High quintet yesterday turned in an impressive 46-14 triumph over Woodward Prep at the winners' court.

At half time the Purple led by 20-3, and they were never threatened thereafter. Evenly distributed scoring saw O'NNeill, O'Keefe and Healy score 8 points for the winners, and Foster match the total for the losers.

Gonzaga	G	FG	P	Woodward	G	FG	P
O'Neill,f	4	0	8	Foster,f	3	2	8
DeChard,f	2	2	6	Lisle,f	0	0	0
Maanor,f	1	1	3	Ohser,f	0	0	0
McGuire,f	1	2	4	Martin,c	0	0	0
Beatty,f	1	0	2	Stewart,g	1	0	2
O'Keefe,c	4	0	8	Turner,g	1	2	4
Elsey,g	0	0	0				
Healy,g	4	0	8	Totals	5	4	14
Hitzelberger,g	2	0	4				
DePrancis,g	1	0	2				
Davea,g	0	1	1				
Totals	20	6	46				

Bullis Beats Anacostia

Bullis Prep marked up its third straight basketball triumph this season yesterday, a 51-25 shellacking of Anacostia High. Stu Brown and Bill Tanney, former Wilson players, featured action along with Forward Ed Donahue. Brown led scoring with 16 points.

Bullis	G	FG	P	Anacostia	G	FG	P
Donahue,f	5	1	11	Reybold,f	1	0	2
Gillespie,f	0	0	0	Hagen,f	0	0	0
Dorsey,f	0	0	0	Wolfgang,f	0	1	1
Clark,f	0	0	0	Panella,f	1	0	2
Earl,f	3	0	6	Schroeder,c	5	1	11
Berman,f	0	0	0	Kent,g	1	1	3
Brown,c	6	4	16	Schindler,g	1	3	5
Penne,c	0	0	0	Silvers,g	0	1	1
West,c	0	0	0	Midgel,g	0	0	0
Tanney,g	4	2	10	Slaughter,g	0	0	0
Stinson,g	4	0	8				
Smith,g	0	0	0	Totals	9	7	25
Hoffman,g	0	0	0				
Engler,g	0	0	0				
Totals	22	7	51				

Wakefield in Detroit

Detroit, Jan. 8 (AP).—Dick Wakefield, slugging Detroit Tiger outfielder whose 1944 performance helped bring the Bengals within one game of a pennant, was in Detroit today to discuss a 1940 contract after receiving his honorable discharge from the Navy Monday.

Hoyas Tangle With Naval Five Tonight

Georgetown University's Hoyas, who lost a heart-breaking 45-43 decision to their arch rival, George Washington, Monday night, will meet Naval Annex's cagers tonight, 8 p. m., at Naval Annex.

It will be the seventh test of the season for the Hilltoppers, and they will be after their third victory. The Hoyas thus far have beaten only Army War College and Loyola of Baltimore.

Tonight's game will be the only college action until American University and Gallaudet College meet in an all-important Mason-Dixon Conference game Friday night in Roosevelt High's gym.

Coach Artie Boyd's Eagles, defending conference champions, will be meeting a vastly improved Gallaudet quintet. The Silents trounced a highly regarded Washington College team in their last outing, and will be aiming for an upset Friday.

The highlight of the week—excluding the Georgetown—George Washington classic Monday—will fall on Saturday with a double-header scheduled at Catholic University gym, which will find C. U.'s Flying Cardinals making their debut after a year's absence from the court.

The Cards, under the tutelage of recently appointed Coach Arthur (Otts) Zahn, will meet Johns Hopkins of Baltimore, while Georgetown gets another try at University of Scranton, which beat the Hoyas earlier in the season.

Ex-Black Sox Pitcher Will Manage Team

Chicago, Jan. 8 (AP).—Richard (Wee Dickie Kerr, whose honestly confounded gamblers in the 1919 Black Sox World Series scandal, will manage the Hutchinson (Kans.) Cubs in the Class C Western Association next season.

Appointment of Kerr, who retired from baseball between 1929 and 1937 when he managed Wausau (Wis.) in the Northern League, was announced by Jack Sheehan, director of the Chicago Cubs farm system and Hutchinson president.

Kerr, who stands only 5 feet 6 inches tall, joined the Chicago White Sox as a pitcher in their infamous 1919 season. In the "fixed" World Series with the Cincinnati Reds, Kerr won two games and blanked the Reds with a three-hitter on October 3, 1919.

After a 21-9 season in 1920 and a 19-17 record in 1921, Kerr left the White Sox because of salary differences in 1923 and played semipro.

Coolidge, St. John's Fives Clash Today

Coolidge's Colt's, victorious in their first interhigh basketball test last Friday, play host to St. John's Cadets in the feature of today's three-game scholastic card at 4 p. m.

Other games today find Eastern's Ramblers journeying to Charlotte Hall to meet the Cadets, and Maryland Park playing St. Albans at St. Albans.

Navy Adds Columbia, N. C. To 1946 Football Schedule

Annapolis, Jan. 8 (AP).—The United States Naval Academy announced today its 1946 nine-game football schedule which will culminate with the Army-Navy battle November 30 at Philadelphia.

This final tilt will be Navy's home game and the Sailors have elected to return the gridiron classic to the scene of last year's defeat.

Army and Navy have a contract with Philadelphia to stage their annual fracas there for five years, and the 1946 collision will be the second towards fulfilling that agreement.

During the war, Navy played its 1942 game against the Cadets at Annapolis, the 1943 game at West Point, and the 1944 game at Baltimore.

Suggestions and speculations that the Army-Navy game should or would be held in various sections of the country thus have come to naught at least as far as 1946 is concerned.

Two new opponents were added to the Tars' program, replacing the University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan. They are Columbia University and the University of North Carolina.

Five of Navy5s games will be played in Maryland, two of them at Annapolis, the others in Baltimore.

Columbia will resume gridiron relations with the Middies after a two-year lull. Rivalry between the institutions dates back to 1900, since which time the Naval Academy won six, tied one, and lost six games to Columbia.

Following is the schedule:
September 28, Villanova College at Annapolis.
October 5, Columbia University at New York; 12, Duke University at Baltimore; 19, University of North Carolina at Baltimore; 26, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
November 2, University of Notre Dame at Baltimore; 9, Georgia School of Technology at Atlanta, Ga.; 16, Pennsylvania State College at Annapolis; 30, Army at Philadelphia.

Hoyas' Hagerty Would Resume Grid Rivalry With G.W., Md.

A resumption of two local collegiate football classics as Georgetown University slowly reclimbs the ladder to bigtime athletics is one of the principal aims of Jack Hagerty, who only Monday returned to his alma mater as head football coach and graduate manager of athletics.

Hagerty, who coached the Hoyas to their only two undefeated seasons in history, 1938 and 1939, and into the Orange Bowl in '40, wants, most of all, to see Georgetown elevens again meeting local George Washington University and nearby Maryland.

Maybe by this fall if George Washington resumes football and if Maryland is willing to pick up athletic relations that were snapped several years before Georegtown discontinued football for the duration in 1942.

Wants to Get Settled

Most of all, however, Hagerty wants to get settled into the swing of things and find out how well fixed Georgetown is to resume football this fall. Three years in the Navy have left him slightly rusty, he hints.

He hopes, and really expects, to produce some sort of a team this fall—not the Georgetown machines that swept everything before them in '38 and '39—that can play a sort of informal schedule of four, five or possibly six games against teams which, like Georgetown, will be resuming. Later, as the child succeeds in crawling before walking, the schedule will be stepped up.

At present, and from a cursory glance, Hagerty so far has found 450 students taking part in compulsory P. T. training. One of these days very shortly he is going to take a football out on the field with him, throw it into the midst of the various groups and see what happens. If enough for a nucleus for a team appears to know what to do with the football and wants to play, Hagerty will issue the call next fall.

Has Some Talent

So far the only persons around the Hilltop campus with any experience whatsoever are five or six former GIs who are finishing their education under the GI Bill of Rights, and who played collegiate football prior to entering the services.

"It's like starting out all over again," Hagerty said. "We had a heck of a time getting started when we first came here in '32 and it wasn't until '38 we started rolling. But it won't take us that long this time. We should be moving along in another couple of years."

Hagerty's two coaches, Maurice "Mush" Dubofsky and George Murtaugh, both former Georgetown stars like himself, have first call on jobs as his assistant coaches, if either desires to return to Georgetown and help him rebuilding Georgetown's athletic empire as they did in '32, both of them can.

"That's for sure," he said. "And," he concluded, "that's the only thing of which I am sure right now."

Pieces of Haight: Pounds' Control Was Perfect

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss:

I'm about running out of homey, family stories you haven't heard, Boss, but I believe I have one today that will be new to you and right up your alley.

HAIGHT

Some 20 years ago I went to a high school football game to root for old Business High, my Alma Mater. Shirley Povich and Jack Espey were with me and I bet them a bit of change on Business. My boys were doing OK until the final period when a rival halfback galloped some 60 yards to a touchdown on a play that I questioned.

Besides losing my money, I had to take a ribbing and I finally got sore and stated, "Some day I'm going to raise a boy who will help beat a team from that same school."

Well Boss, my boy came along and turned out to be my model son (Mack truck model). When he grew older he didn't take to baseball, showed little interest in basketball but he had a yen for football that made me happy.

He got to high school and went out for the football team but he was ineligible because during the previous semester he had flunked English, sort of chip off the old dictionary if you know what I mean.

However, the coach allowed him to stay with the team as a sort of workhorse to give the varsity practice. Well, I got his mother to help him with his English and when the marks came out, with the season half over, Ray was scholastically shipshaps.

By coincidence, the first game he was eligible for was against against the school I had referred to years before. Of course, I took a day off from the races and went with the wife and our darling daughter.

I was so excited, Boss, you would have thought I was going to play. I joined in all the Coolidge yells but when the kick-off came our Ray was still on the bench. "Saving him for an important spot," I remarked when his mother an dsister appeared to be registering disappointment.

The first half became history and all Ray had done was run off the field with the squad. I was a little bitter. Boss and I had just about resolved that this was the last time I was going to get that coach a write up in our paper.

I looked up when I heard my name and standing in front of me was a former sandlot star, who smiled and asked, "Don't you remember me?"

"Sure," I replied, "you used to play leftfield for the Shamrocks and in the backfield for the Mohawks."

We talked a while after I introduced him and he said, "That's my boy out there throwing those passes. It's not his fault his team is behind. They can't catch them."

He wanted to know why I was not at the races. I explained about my boy being on the other squad.

When the teams came out for the second half he insisted that we join his family group over in the next aisle. When action was resumed, Ray was still on the bench. My friend's boy whipped a pass to an end for a 30-yard gain. His family cheered and the Haights applauded.

About midway of the third period, Ray rushed on the field, reported to the referee and took over the left tackle. I stood up and was about to let my friend know my boy was playing when his mother grabbed my sleeve and whispered, "Wait until he does something."

He did something, Boss. On the first play my friend's boy tried to run with the ball and Ray hit him like a couple of brick houses. The two went sprawling on the soggy turf. When Ray began to get up, instead of bracing himself on the ground, he accidently (I hope) pushed the other boy's head in the mud.

His family rose as one and yelled, "Dirty player! Dirty player!"

I jumped up only to be yanked down by our darling daughter and her mother whispered, "Don't be a fool."

I don't know what the attraction was but it seemed friend's boy and mine were drawn together on every play. Furthermore, our team was winning the game and here I was in a position where I couldn't even root.

Just think, Boss, I had to sit there and appear calm with 20 years of emotion trying to burst out all over—just to be a social success.

When the game was over my friend turned and said, "Well, your team won—but what happened to your boy?"

"Oh, my boy?" I mumbled, "I guess they are saving him for the graduation dance."

As ever,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—I'm serving notice now, Boss, that if I have a grandson I'm going to root, regardless.

Tedious Miss Equals Gulfstream Race Mark

Wall Rides $14.10 Shot In Franklin

Gulfstream Park, Fla., Jan. 8 (AP).—Equaling the 7-furlong track record of 1:24 3/5 formerly shared by Black Pepper and W. H. Kelly, Norman Petitte's Tedious Miss just lasted to win the Franklin Purse before some 10,500 fans here today.

Victorious in three straight races in Maryland before falling in four subsequent local outings, the chestnut mare today managed to stretch her speed all the way for a $14.10 payoff with Nick Wall doing the booting. Witch Sir and Winsome Lad were next past the wire as named in the three-way, heads apart battle. Evening Flight, favorite in the field of a dozen Grade D veterans, lacked her usual speed, never reaching the leaders.

Backers of Tedious Miss were none too confident even when their selection dashed to the front at the break and then proceeded to gain an advantage of a length or more over Winsome Lad. They knew the chestnut mare had faltered before. They became particularly apprehensive when the fleet mare's lead was cut to a half length a furlong from home. However, Tedious Miss held on in improved fashion. Witch Sir barely overtook Winsome Lad on the wire to be second, with Hal a belated fourth.

Strike Hurts Touts

New York, Jan. 8 (U.P.).—They were off in the first at Gulfstream on schedule today, and every New York tout who knew the winner was going to be "Squadron Girl" wept and gnashed his teeth.

The Western Union strike hit the race track tipsters among the hardest of telegraph clients. They couldn't wire their hot hunches to out-of-town clients, and — even worse—couldn't get their usual payments by telegraph money orders.

At the Western Union branch on Broadway between 40th and 41st sts., where most of the tipster telegrams are sent, a mournful group in checked suits gathered.

"Gee," moaned one. "That's the first winner I've had in a week and now I can't get any dough."

Hockey Vet Moves

Indianapolis, Jan. 8 (AP).—Earl Seibert, veteran of the National Hockey League, will come from the Detroit club to be playing coach of the Indianapolis Capitals in the American League, Dick Miller, general manager of the Caps, announced today.

Gulfstream

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Tennessee Maid ..... 105 | Libyan Star 110
Jetty T. ..... 110 | Fair Sands 105
Believus ..... 103 | Minnie Ha Cha 107
Worries ..... 115 | Liberty Head 108
Fast Tempo ..... 110 | Through Train 115
Runaway ..... 113 | Top Sergeant 115
Headoverheels ..... 122 | Rocky Carse 110
Sly Manner ..... 113 | Kimberley 113

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Amiel ..... 109 | Grim and Gay 109
Bingo Bridget ..... 112 | Miss Disical 113
Pilate's Miss ..... 112 | Gun Deck 102
Mack's Miss ..... 106 | Naughty Vixen 111
Our Victory ..... 104 | Shore Patrol 108
Sicot ..... 115 | Dissident 104
Supreme Way ..... 108 | Miss Militant 111
Winning Bid ..... 108 | Bill's Doll 113

3—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Sason ..... 111 | Alrusha 108
Good Nightie ..... 101 | †Miss Brickeys 101
†Witty Jean ..... 101 | Tetramore 105
Harmony ..... 110 | Safety Edge 103
Hasty Blue ..... 106 | Bunty's Imp 116
Raiment ..... 115 | †Porisel 110
Don O'Sullivan ..... 106 | Darby Dune 110
Madia ..... 110 | Stage Set 110

†P. Phillips and S. Adelson entry.
‡Mrs. H. Mart and Paragon Stable entry.

4—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Epicure ..... 113 | Rock Canyon 116
On Board ..... 110 | Flange 118
A. One ..... 113 | Sure Fire 113
Meghach ..... 115 | Guerrilla 118
Mighty Fast ..... 105 | Monopus 110
Jacian ..... 113 | Giant Star 113
Aldridge ..... 119 | Cadence 116
Oakmont ..... 118 | Ole's Gal 109

5—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
What Happened ..... 110 | Gold Beach 104
Grenouille ..... 113 | Unknown Reward 110
Resolute II ..... 117 | Rose Canyon 115
Play Easy ..... 101 | Futurama 126
Agreeth ..... 112 | Hill Fox 104
Malachi 112

6—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; grade D.
Mut's Game ..... 112 | Grey Wing 115
Admiral Pilot ..... 113 | Maury Pilot 117
Blue Pal ..... 113 | Pink Devil 115
Stage Bond ..... 113 | K. Doe-Doe 113
Bus V. Z. ..... 117 | Cal's Pet 110
What Night ..... 113 | Hi Marietta 110
Miguelito ..... 113 | Gypster 124
Thor Barton ..... 113 | Stage Fire 115

7—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Charles Bennie ..... 110 | Roman Belle 104
Lost Mate ..... 109 | Instanter 112
Jubilee Gem ..... 107 | Liberation 116
Corkonian Lad ..... 107 | Max O'Sullivan 116
Risky Hash ..... 109 | Pay Me 109
Woodmere ..... 109 | My Star 104
Top Secret ..... 109 | Ringstown 109
Harrier ..... 107 | Flag Drill 119

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lady Flares ..... 110 | Alport 110
Picanny ..... 113 | Sal's Sister 107
Cruiser ..... 110 | Perfect Charge 111
Foxy Rene ..... 112 | Copperman 112
Iron Works ..... 115 | Ansac 117
Nervesta ..... 103 | Mike K. 114
Agrarist ..... 117 | Omaha Mike 117
Peace Fleet ..... 119 | Crazy Horse 115

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS

1—THROUGH TRAIN, Headoverheels, Worries.
2—Miss Militant, Grim and Gay, Shore Patrol.
3—Tetramore, Raiment, Stage Set.
4—Jacian, Canopus, Guerrilla.
5—Resolute II, Grenouille, Unknown Reward.
6—Gypster, Stage Bond, Happy Pilot.
7—Pay Me, Top Secret, Woodmere.
8—Lady Flare, Iron Works, Peace Fleet.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-old up maidens.
Sandbrae Girl, 108 (Licausi) 5.40 2.80 2.40
Stitch Silver, 112 (Hanneman) 3.20 2.70
Britannetic, 108 (Truschka) 5.10
Simetrics, Cadillac Square, Mr. Dumjohn, War Atlas, Estate, The Wing.

2—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
East Bay, 104 (Laffoon) 7.20 3.80 3.00
Wise Child, 108 (Jessop) 3.60 3.40
Niknat, 114 (Marrocco) 10.90
Jane Dale, Tetrafettle, Oromagnon, Elbow Room, Pinzary, Sycassi, Jeems, Bogleville, Rogetteretz.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $21.10.

3—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Blunt Remark, 120 (Jessop) 3.60 2.80 2.70
Little Bengy, 115 (Sullivan) 5.80 4.30
Nyakirley, 110 (Snider) 7.20
Admiral, Knee Bill, †Mullingar, Miss O'Blocky, Junior, Punctual, †Fabian.
†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ever Menace, 112 (Fischer) 32.20 16.10 9.90
Betty Grable, 108 (Chaffin) 34.80 20.20
Mighty Master, 117 (Lindberg) 5.90
Bulldinger, Value Mark, Ginokum, Afghanistan, Fijord, Dushakable, Post Haste, Hercules, Rockwood Argo.

5—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Cyclorama, 117 (Bowes) 18.50 5.70 4.00
Miss Miller, 107 (Truschka) 3.50 2.70
Lost Control, 116 (Woodhouse) 5.80
Vanalain, Fire Ahead, Harpsichord, Red Canter, Sumerton, Respire, Free Transit, Chance Mate, Halcyona.

6—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Tedious Miss, 110 (Wall) 14.10 6.80 5.60
Witch Sir, 112 (Migley) 5.30 4.30
Winsome Lad, 113 (Strange) 12.00
Blue Cross, Hard Start, Sarge, Hal, Lucky B., Fire Sticky, Evening Flight, Dove Sheet, Joe's Mistake.

7—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Chuck, 122 (Meyer) 25.10 11.80 7.20
Fiery Jacques, 118 (Nadeau) 7.00 5.30
Marbe Tops, 110 (Truschka) 12.50
Santa's Vixen, O'Konting, Poiser, Halbarad, Expenditions, Day Coming, Darby Donbe, Blue Line, Mr. Rabbit.

8—1 1/16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Quicksword, 114 (Scurlock) 24.80 18.80 9.80
Saffron II, 114 (Mann) 22.00 10.10
Pomeet, 112 (Wo-di-nyne) 7.40
Jessie's Pal, Bell Call, Juanita M., Ebony Moon, Bow Peep, King's Feast, More Stings, Unison.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

SUGGEST SURPLUS PLANES TO EASE HOUSE SHORTAGE
MY WIFE WILL REALLY BE UP IN THE AIR WHEN I COME HOME LATE NOW!
NOSSIR, ELWOOD! I DON'T WANT TO LIVE IN ANY FLY-BY-NIGHT CONTRAPTION
THE BRUSH SALESMEN WON'T BOTHER US WHILE THESE TURRET GUNS ARE STILL WORKING!
THERE'S ONE PLANE THAT'S STILL SEEING ACTION
I'M HERE IN THE SOLARIUM, DEAR
BOMBER BLVD.

V. M. I. Fears Loss of Coach To Florida U.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 8 (AP).—Students at Virginia Military Institute are concerned by the possibility VMI may lose Head Coach Allison T. (Pooley) Hubert to the University of Florida, the Richmond News-Leader said today.

Students have posted clippings from St. Petersburg (Fla.) and Savannah (Ga.) newspapers in which Hubert was suggested for the Florida post, and, the News Leader says, have started a movement designed to assure the coach's retention at VMI.

Hubert, who has headed the coaching staff at VMI since 1937, left last night for the national convention of college football coaches in St. Louis and was not available for comment. Hubert starred on the Alabama Rose Bowl team of 1926. He coached at Hattiesburg State Teachers' College before coming to VMI.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Major V. ..... 111 | King's Mount 108
Great Play ..... 113 | Thunder Echo 111
Miola ..... 111 | Man O' Mine 111
Four Bells ..... 101 | Valdina Circe 112

2—¾; $1000; maiden 3-year-olds.
Betty Queen ..... 111 | Noble One 116
Doctor D. ..... 111 | Rakemup 116
Buzzy Boy ..... 116 | Lady Nanette 111
Auditor ..... 111 | Gun Flak 111
Magna Ray ..... 116 | Sonny Haynes 111
Amberley ..... 111 | Incline 116
Can't Sweep ..... 111 | Miss Cry Baby 111
Leonidas ..... 116 | Love Sonnet 116

3—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Lost and Found ..... 114 | Play Grier 108
Bill G. ..... 114 | Free Speech 119
Play Bob ..... 114 | Camp's First 117
Happy Prince ..... 113 | Darby Ducat 111

4—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Tenebrose ..... 113 | Peace Again 114
Anthem ..... 109 | Fire Kabo 117
Old Silk ..... 112 | Impenetrable 114
See D. ..... 115 | My Blitzen 109

5—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Allisonia ..... 124 | Home Run 113
Walkie Talkie ..... 119 | †Travel 113
Kentucky Rose ..... 114 | †Silver Spy 121
Good Ground 113
†W. H. Bishop entry.

6—1 1/16; $1000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Little Beverly ..... 111 | Tunker 111
Maid of Brand ..... 106 | †Golden Chip 106
Maneen ..... 109 | Free Tot 114
Little Sting ..... 106 | †My David 114
†W. L. Ballew entry.

7—1 1/16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Our Blen ..... 108 | Subdue 113
Swain ..... 108 | Glennport 108
Quaker Brae ..... 113 | Door-Yock 111
Lexinbert ..... 116 | Ozzie 116
K. Cup Cake ..... 103 | Vestibula 110
Angle Bar ..... 108 | †Four Tens 116
†Help Buoy 116
†L. O. Handley entry.

8—1 1/16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hardwrack ..... 108 | Dark Mews 103
Count Howard ..... 106 | Blockader 117
Hickory Jim ..... 108 | War Baggage 117
Boris N. 112

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Man o' Mine, Four Bells, Valdina Circe.
2—Auditor, Indies, Magna Ray.
3—Camp's First, Bill G., Play Bob.
4—Anthem, Fire Kabo, See D.
5—Silver Spy, Allisonia, Kentucky Rose.
6—Little Sting, My David, Free Tot.
7—QUAKER BRAE, Vestibula, Door-Yock.
8—Blockader, War Baggage, Boris N.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Drawby, 116 (Allgaier) 3.80 2.80 2.20
Valdina Rex, 115 (Cavens) 6.20 2.60
Sleepsome, 118 (Johnson) 2.60
Riverlass, Bottle Clark, Alger, Miss Bunt, La Riche, Witchwork also ran.

2—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Zacaphoie, 103 (Wallace) ..... 8.20 3.80 out
Solar Star, 116 (Padgett) ..... 3.00 out
Royal Blue, 119 (Johnson) ..... out
Just Hiram, Quaire Star also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $24.20.

3—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Mighty Code, 122 (A'gaier) 51.20 15.00 11.20
Polar Eve, 106 (Johnson) 4.80 5.40
Silver Ace, 113 (Bass) 5.20
Be Pop, Gala Me, Our Beeb, Commission, Mervyn Le Roy, Bud B. also ran.

4—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Solid Sender, 111 (LeBlanc) 7.40 3.80 3.20
Hector, 109 (Padgett) 6.80 4.00
Heeadate, 114 (Haley) 4.20
*Tragedienne, Vegas Jim, *Waddy, Captain Joe, Bellaboro, Mackaby, Your Time, *Rodimie, Raw Biscuit also ran. *Field.

5—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Bois Prince, 114 (LeBlanc) 24.00 12.00 7.00
De Sota, 121 (Wallace) 5.40 4.20
Pipeliner, 116 (Pena) 6.40
Pipeliner, 116 (Pena) 6.40

So Alone, Ever Flying, Quick Tool, Looks Easy, Bit Gay also ran.

6—5/8; $2000 added; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Little Keith, 116 (Scurlock) 7.80 4.80 3.00
Spirulla, 109 (Johnson) 8.60 4.20
Frank Munns, 103 (Fay) 6.00
Paper Cup, Brown Hostess, Adilhit, Honey Town, Bank Balance also ran.

7—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Tee Midge, 111 (Padgett) ... 14.00 7.00 5.60
Judy Dunn, 109 (Hooper) 4.60 4.40
Fred Cody, 114 (Pena) 9.00
Ship Jr., Rewarded, Robins Pet, Court Flash, Valdina Singer also ran.

8—Mile 70; $1,100; 4-year-olds up; allow.
Quilt, 109 (Wallace) 6.60 4.00 2.80
Well Repaid, 109 (Allgaier) 6.60 4.00
Spartacus, 114 (Jonas) 3.40
Ted Lewis, Panter Branch, Credenda, Count Bill, Golden Cloth, Macendy also ran.

Cavalier Cage, Ring Teams In Busy Week

Charlottesville, Jan. 8.—Four events are listed this week for the University of Virginia's three indoor sports teams, with feature home attractions coming up in basketball and boxing.

The Cavalier courtmen engage Washington and Lee here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in their first round of play in the State League. A preliminary game will bring the NROTC and V-12 teams together to decide the championship for the university's naval units.

In their second appearance of the week here Friday night, Coach Gus K. Tebell and his courtmen will be hosts to North Carolina's conquering White Phantoms, whose achievements include a Madison Square Garden victory over New York University. The Cavaliers were winners from Randolph-Macon and Marshall College and losers to Duke and Marine Institute.

Virginia's boxing team, off to a winning start as a result of last week's meeting with Maryland, makes its final home stand of the month Saturday night against Penn State. Assuming well-balanced proportions, Coach Al York's ringmen will be away the next two weekends for a meet with Coast Guard Academy and a return engagement with Penn State.

The Cavalier wrestlers, under the direction of Dr. Frank Finger, will travel to Durham for a Saturday opening of their five-meet schedule.

Dixie Pro Franchise Greensboro Asks

Richmond, Va., Jan. 8 (AP).—Greensboro, N. C., has applied officially for a franchise in the Dixie Professional Football League, the News-Leader said it had learned today.

Crediting Ed Weingarten, with whom it talked via telephone to Greensboro, as spokesman for the group, the leader quoted Weingarten as saying, "we are anxious to join the Dixie League and if we are not admitted, we plan to organize a pro circuit in North Carolina."

The News Leader predicted that if a competitive North Carolina League is formed, Charlotte, one of the best drawing centers in the Dixie League, may decide to play in the Tarheel circuit.

Mat 'Titlist' Reportedly Offered $5000

Richmond, Va., Jan. 8 (AP).—Bill Lewis, Richmond wrestling promoter, announced today he had wired Paul Bowser, Boston, manager of Texas Babe Sharkey, recognized in some States as the world's heavyweight wrestling champion, an offer of $5000 for a title match between Sharkey and Frank Sexton, of Ohio.

Lewis stipulated that the match is booked in at Norfolk, the only city in Virginia that he is now operating in exclusively, and said that he had posted a certified check for the amount guaranteed with the Virginia State Boxing and Wrestling Commission.

Sexton recently challenged Sharkey to a match for the championwith the Maryland Athletic Comship and posted a forfeit of $1000 mission for a bout at Baltimore.

In announcing that he was angling for the match, to be staged in the Tidewater city on or about January 30, Promoter Lewis said he understood that, beside Ed Contos, Baltimore promoter, Joe Turner, of Washington, D. C.; Jerry Monihan, of Buffalo, and Frank Tunney, of Toronto, Canada, also were after the bout.

Two Ball Players Kick on Salaries

Atlanta, Jan. 8 (AP).—The Atlanta Journal said today that two major league baseball players had returned their contracts unsigned.

Lew Carpenter, pitcherfi said to the Philadelphia Athletics for $30,000 last September, was quoted as saying he could not sign for the figure offered and preferred to remain in Atlanta and play part time with the Atlanta Crackers.

Charley Cozart, Boston Braves pitcher, told the Journal he could make more money in the Southern Association than the Braves offered.

Colleges After Young

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 8 (U.P.).—Claude (Buddy) Young, sensational former Illinois halfback who started last season with the Fleet City Bluejackets, said today that about 30 colleges were after his services but "I like Illinois and U.C.L.A."

2 Promoters Eye Russian Sports Field

Moscow, Jan. 8 (AP).—At least two American sports promoters are exploring the possibilities of bringing baseball, football and volleyball teams and track and swimming stars to the Soviet Union.

Champ Pickens, American promoter, has made inquiries of the United States embassy here.

A Chicago promoter is interested in volleyball and matches. Both promoters have been advised to make inquiries through the Soviet embassy in Washington.

Both the American and British colonies in Moscow have customarily played baseball, touch football and cricket among themselves. They have attracted huge crowds of Russian spectators.

Many times it has been necessary to halt play and clear the field, so closely did the Russians crowd in to watch. The Russians themselves are very adept at volleyball.

R.-M. Quintet Faces Three Md. Teams

Baltimore, Jan. 8 (AP).—Randolph-Macon College, with a victory and defeat in two Mason-Dixon basketball conference games to date, will test the power of three Maryland loop members on a swing into the free State, beginning Thursday night when the Virginians meet Washington College at Chestertown.

The Jackets play Johns Hopkins University Friday, and Loyola College in Baltimore Saturday.

Washington College was upset last week by Gallaudet in the only conference game since the holidays, after defeating Johns Hopkins in a close one at Chestertown last month.

Johns Hopkins, with a victory over Gallaudet, will have a newcomer in the lineup Friday night when George Mullinix, star fullback on the Blue Jays' football team, takes over a guard post. The 6-footer will team with Carl Holub, with Lou Koerber and Bob Sandel at forward, and Dick Jolson at center.

Mid-year examinations are keeping the Loyola Greyhounds busy until Saturday, when they hope to duplicate an earlier victory over Randolph-Macon. Loyola traveled to Ashland, Va., December 14, to squeeze out a 33-32 decision over the Jackets. In their other league tilt, the Jackets defeated Bridgewater, 48-36.

Loyola has two wins against one defeat in the league.

Leland 34-17 Victor

Leland Junior High scored a 34-17 triumph over Takoma High of Silver Spring yesterday at Leland gym. Roddy Ware, with six points, led the winners' attack.

Santa Anita

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $3000; 2-year-old maidens.
†Capt. Flagg ..... 118 | Vegas Jack 118
Arcady ..... 110 | Theo McManus 118
Scotch Nick ..... 118 | Don Conejo 118
Hormone ..... 118 | †Everslept 118
Emergency Cost ..... 118 | Night Stick 118
General Flip 118
†L. B. Mayer entry.

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-old maidens.
Vencedor ..... 118 | Pretty Mary 118
Nickabob ..... 118 | Mystifying 118
Brack ..... 118 | Gold Maid 113
Jacobean ..... 118 | Spring Tooth 118
Artillery ..... 118 | Foreteen 113
Pan Gonzalo ..... 118 | Hampden 118
Stark Raven ..... 118 | Drum Call 118
Nina Bravo ..... 113 | Hal Roman 116

3—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Delish ..... 113 | Pasha's Dream 105
Vegas Terry ..... 122 | Count Allen 110
Tareabout ..... 118 | Maltese Betty 108
Toubo Isle ..... 118 | Gay Chase 118
Judge Bell ..... 110 | Border Gypsy 110
Topper ..... 116 | Jogaway 103
Loma Marvel ..... 110 | Miasimo 113
Feather Foot ..... 113 | Applejack Jake 110
Betty Evelyn ..... 105 | Jolly Gremlin 110

4—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Topsida ..... 120 | Yarnith 113
Kempy ..... 110 | Epiqueen 116
Sky Lil ..... 114 | Flare Belle 116
Miss Marvina ..... 116 | Holly Leaves 108
Oradea Queen ..... 118 | Roguish Shot 116
Singing Wind ..... 110 | Golden Lady 113
Mistake ..... 105 | Lady Eccleston 106
Roaring Lady ..... 118 | Horizon 118
Dawn Siren ..... 118 | Timmy 108

5—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Minecap ..... 110 | Lucifer 115
Vain Knight ..... 114 | Play Flash 109
Strength ..... 118 | Blitzkrieg 110
Valdina Nymph ..... 109 | Pronto Eagle 113
Oh Dinah ..... 105 | Navy Bomber 114
Star Song ..... 106 | Knights Music 119
Mossy Lake ..... 107 | Valdina Gadget 118
Comely 106

6—1 mi.; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Mans Agent ..... 114 | Martharine 109
Sierra Fox ..... 118 | Hurry Over 122
Royal Pardon ..... 118 | †Devils Slide 118
False Move ..... 122 | Vain Doctor 114
†Chanalan ..... 114 | †Foot Free 114
If-If ..... 118 | †Colleto 118
Ballury 114
†C. H. Jones and Sons entry.
‡W. E. Boeing entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Zanzibar ..... 122 | †Staters 118
Native Fox ..... 114 | Active 116
†Observer ..... 118 | Block to Block 103
Parasang ..... 114 | Picotee 110
†Golden Gate Acres entry.

8—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Tacoma ..... 118 | Captain Pat 115
Masrodach ..... 110 | Fallen Justice 110
Fogare ..... 107 | King Albert 107
Sweeping Manna ..... 110 | Banker Jim 114
Balflor ..... 118 | Valdina Sage 113
Watch Henry ..... 115 | Loose Talk 115
K. Sugar Roll ..... 113 | Pony Express 118
Royal Cynic ..... 118 | Dennis F. 118

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

OH, DEAR! I FORGOT TO TURN OFF THAT SOAP OPERA BEFORE YOUR DADDY CAME HOME!
"DARLING, Y-YOU DON'T BE-LIEVE I STOLE THAT NECKLACE—DO Y-YOU?"
"WELL, AGNES, YOU MUST ADMIT THAT THE EVIDENCE DOES POINT IN YOUR DIRECTION. IF YOU DID STEAL IT, YOU MUST—"

Frank Sexton, Kola Kwariani Meet on Turner Mat Tonight

Frank (Powerhous) Sexton, who styles himself the "uncrowned" wrestling champion, will attempt to maintain his unbeaten pace tonight at Turner's Arena, meeting Kola Kwariani, the Russian titleholder, in a feature bout of the finish variety.

In what promises to be the show-stealer, Martin (The Blimp) Levy, the wallowing 600-pound Boston freak, will face Abe Finkelstein of New York. They will clash in a special added attraction, with Levy out to prove that the fatter he is the better he is.

Sexton is hot on the heels of Babe Sharkey, the recognized champion, and hopes to force him into a title bout shortly. The Powerhouse has been called a second "Frank Gotch," due to the similarity both in looks of Sexton and the one-time mat great.

Several local lads will display their wares. One is Jesse James, the Greek grappler who will meet Ed Streab, of Chicago, in a special 30-minute bout. The other is Dick Craddock, who tackles Bill Beard, a soldier stationed at a nearby Army post. Both James and Craddock were released recently from the Navy.

Andy Filosa and John Melas meet in another 30-minute bout.

Navy Accepts Kelly Resignation

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 8 (AP).—The Naval Academy has accepted the resignation of Bob Kelly, former Notre Dame football star, a Navy spokesman said today. Kelly said he expected to return to his Chicago home upon leaving the academy.

Kelly, a reserve back on the midshipman football team, entered the academy last summer after two years at Notre Dame. He submitted his resignation shortly before Christmas, saying he intended to enter Cornell, where Ed Keever, former Notre Dame line coach, is in charge of football.

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He thrills you with his bounding getaway—in the comics ... and he flies as if pacing a runaway comet. But now he admits that something almost catches up with him. And whadya know! ... it's you and your car and your own show of overwhelming new anti-knock power—using new-day Conoco N-tane gasoline.
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Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Married 10 Years Has Problem in Wife, Now 30, Who Fearfully Evades Motherhood, Although Doctors Say She Is Perfectly Fit

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 35 and my wife is 30. We have been married 10 years and have no children, and the prospects are that we never will have any, although physically my wife is perfectly fit to be a mother, according to very competent specialists at a famous clinic.

Her unwillingness to have children dates back seven years, to an interrupted pregnancy which nearly took her life and left her very unsteady for about four years thereafter. This experience undermined her self-confidence or perhaps fostered self-pity, due to my own tender solicitude through her worst days. Prior to that experience she was teaching school and using that as an excuse for not having children.

Specialists now say if she wanted a baby, she ought to get busy, because her trouble is mostly an egocentric disposition. During our first years of marriage I loved her and hoped for children, to give us a real home and family ties. But now I find my affection cooling and my mind turning elsewhere for invigoration—to counteract the discouraged dullness of life with her.

Honest, Dowdy Thrifty Person

SHE is a faithful, honest, hard-working wife; but she has become almost entirely indifferent to her personal appearance and to anything in the way of gaiety, recreation or refreshing amusement. All she cares about is work and more work—and money: not for clothing or household comforts, but just to save. I do not wish to hurt her by any drastic move, but at the same time I do not choose to lead a elderly existence in our thirties. Old age will come to us soon enough, without rushing it.

I enjoy affection and appreciate a gregarious spirit in a woman, so long as it is properly expressed; and I believe I could claim the happiness of that type of married companionship even yet; but perhaps my acquaintances would call me a bigamist. I do not expect you to advise me to pack up my wife and send her away and get myself another mate; and neither would I do anything like that. But what should I do in these circumstances? V. J.

Doctors Take Surface View

DEAR V. G.: Egocentric disposition is a pretty superficial and inconclusive definition of what ails your wife. Obviously her trouble is psychological, a fact which her fine physical condition merely corroborates. And obviously also its roots strike tangled and deep into her personality, so that the right diagnostician for her would be a psycho-analyst.

Since her fear of child bearing is so great that she once imperilled her life and now jeopardizes her marriage trying to evade that natural function, the specialists' implied prescription of motherhood as the cure-all is equivalent to telling a child terrified of a roaring lion to go twist his tail to acquire courage.

Suppose, in her present state of mind, she took their hint and produced a child. And suppose that her physical stamina proved adequate to bring her heart and nervous system safely through the unimaginable ordeal-by-panic she would endure throughout. In that event, still she would be as unfit—psychologically and emotionally—for wifehood and motherhood as she is now.

She Is Sick In Her Soul

HER problem is F-E-A-R of she knows not what; and neither do we. She is the victim of an anxiety neurosis which she brought into marriage, the net result of serious psychic shocks suffered in preceding years. Unless purged and healed by psycho-analytic treatment somewhere along the way, this neurosis would have grown steadily worse in any event, since the routine vicissitudes of life drive the unrelieved neurotic ever deeper into the toils of his affliction.

But in her case, the frowned-on business of terminating a pregnancy, plus the critical penalties that immediately followed, would have the effect (which you have noted) of accelerating her neurotic sickness a thousandfold, by adding a load of conscious guilt to her unfathomed fears. Her loss of interest in clothes, comforts and recreation, her immersion in drudgery and savings, go rather beyond the typical neurotic withdrawal from life, and suggest symbolic expression of a desire to expiate a very special sense of guilt—a figurative wearing of sackcloth and ashes.

The fact that she does not employ her childless estate to be a social butterfly clears her of suspicion of being an infantile-minded parasite, such as often appears on the social scene in the guise of wife, marrying primarily for graft and petting, after reaching an age when papa's support is no longer becoming. If she were that type and refused to give you children, you would be morally entitled to divorce her, in my opinion. As it happens, you have a very sick woman on your hands,—and whether she can be cured is problematic. However, her youthful age is a favorable aspect. And my advice is: Bring a psycho-analyst into the picture, because both of you need the insight and guidance such can provide. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Frances Barry Gordon Dickey Are Betrothed

Col. David S. Barry, USMC, retired, and Mrs. Barry, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Oliver, to B. Gordon Dickey, son of Mrs. Newbold Noyes, Washington, and Robert B. Dickey, Tuxedo, N. Y. The announcement was made known at a tea given yesterday by Colonel and Mrs. Barry for a small group of friends.

Miss Barry attended the Holmquist School, New Hope, Pa., and the Madeira School, Washington She is a member of the Junior League and was presented to society here two years ago at a small wartime tea. The bride-elect was with OSS for a short period and for the last two years was a volunteer worker with the Red Cross at Walter Reed Hospital. Her sisters are Mrs. Landon K. Thorne, jr., the former Miss Alice Barry, and the Misses Neville and Barbara Barry. She has a young brother, David S. Barry, jr.

Bachrach
MISS FRANCES BARRY
... Engagement Told

Miss Barry is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Loren B. T. Johnson, the latter formerly Miss Frances Oliver, Pittsburgh, and of the late David S. Barry, sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, and the late Mrs. Barry.

Mr. Dickey lived in Pau, France, and attended school in Winchester, England. He is a graduate of St. George's School, Newport, R. I., and attended Williams College. He was a member of the American ield Service for three years serv- in Europe and the Middle East. now attending George Wash- University.

prospective bridegroom's Miss Lelia Dickey and his are Robert Dickey at the tates Naval Academy and o attends St. Paul's.

dding, will take place in mmer.

78th Club Tea Given to Honor Mrs. Truman

A lei of fragrant pikake flowers flown from Hawaii was a gesture of welcome to Mrs. Truman, guest of honor of the Seventy-eighth Club, entertaining at tea at the home of the club's president, Mrs. Joseph Farrington, wife of the Delegate from Hawaii. Club members are wives of members of the Seventy-eighth Congress.

The tea, which had been planned weeks ago, came during the period of congressional recess when several members had returned to their homes for the holidays.

Others Invited

So, in order to give as many congressional wives as possible the opportunity to meet the First Lady, the club invited a number of other congressional wives and included also Mrs. Harold Burton, whose husband was Senator from Ohio before his recent appointment to the Supreme Court, and Mrs. Clinton Anderson, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, former Representative from New Mexico.

Greeting Mrs. Truman at the door with Mrs. Farrington was Mrs. Michael Mansfield, secretary of the club, and Mrs. Charles LaFollette, treasurer.

Take Turns at Table

Taking their turns at the tea table were Mrs. Kenneth Wherry, Mrs. George A. Wilson, Mrs. Carlos Romulo, Mrs. Wat Arnold, Mrs. Roger C. Slaughter, Mrs. William Lemke, Mrs. Edward V. Robertson and Mrs. Antonio Fernandez. Miss Beverly Farrington and half a dozen congressional daughters were there to assist their mothers.

Indigenous to Hawaii and making for effective decor yesterday was the arrangement of bird of paradist blossoms, which flower from long, stiff stalks, and the lush green leaves of the monstero diliciosa, which in its native state can be found clinging to the trees.

Cocktail Party To Compliment Ortuzars Today

Farewell parties are continuing in honor of the retiring First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Ortuzar. The couple will leave January 20 for El Salvador, where Senor Ortuzar will be Charge d'Affaires at the Chilean Embassy.

Yesterday Senora de Ortuzar was complimented at a small tea given by Senora de Montagne, wife of the First Secretary at the Peruvian Embassy. This afternoon the First Secretary at the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Rodriguez will be hosts at a cocktail party in the couple's honor and Thursday Senora de Ortuzar will be feted at a tea when Senora de Dorado Chopitea will be hostess. Last week Senora de Rovira, wife of the Bolivian Commercial Attache entertained for Senora de Ortuzar.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

I FORGET whether she was born on the "Sabbath day," but baby Janet Auchincloss was christened on the Sabbath and, as the old rhyme says, she's "bonnie, and blithe, and good, and gay."

She may be spiced with a bit of Old Nick, too, because she didn't cry when she was baptized by her father's longtime friend, Dr. Alexander Zabriskie, dean of the Virginia Theological Seminary. (Of course, if a child cries, everyone says it's the devil going OUT of her, but that may just be a sort of consoling remark for the parents.)

Baby Janet enjoyed her christening and every minute of the tea party that followed at Merrywood. Not only did she love all the people who smiled at her, and the music that made the party gay, but she even liked the flashes from the cameras of two family friends who made pictures for her memory books.

One guest remarked that Miss Janet would always have plenty of hair because her health was toasted in champagne. "When my son was born in Paris before the war," he said, "the concierge of our apartment informed me that if I didn't offer champagne to toast him he would never have any hair. So I did, and he has!"

Godparents for little Janet were Col. Chauncey Parker and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton. The latter, with Major Hamilton, came down from New York for the ceremony and spent the weekend with the Auchinclosses.

Mrs. Franklin d'Olier, sister of Mrs. Auchincloss, came from Philadelphia for the christening. The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. James Clement Dunn were there and were saying goodby just before leaving for the conference in London.

Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin brought with them to the party attractive Mrs. Mortimer Proctor, wife of the Governor of Vermont, who said that before she was a Governor's wife she was a newspaperwoman.

Others who brought their good wishes to the tiny guest of honor were the Misses Anne and Mary Randolph, Mrs. Newbold Noyes, Mrs. Charles Crawford, the John Newbolds, the Carroll Glovers and Mrs. David Barry. Also Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed and the Carroll Morgans.

Elizabeth Peck To Be Married

Social and military circles will be interested to learn of the approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth Peck, daughter of Maj. Gen. DeWitt Peck, assistant commandant, USMC, and Mrs. Peck, to Ensign Corliss R. Nugent, USN.

The bride-elect and her mother left Washington by plane last night for San Diego, Calif.

Due to reassignment of the prospective bridegroom, the wedding ceremony, originally scheduled to take place in Washington, will be held next Monday in Christ Church, Coronado, Calif.

Nuttall-Marceron Vows Exchanged

The marriage of Miss Shirley Ellen Marceron, this city, and William Thomas Nuttall, Daytona Beach, Fla., took place recently in Bradbury Heights Methodist Church, with the Rev. Thomas B. Ehlers officiating. The bride is daughter of Mrs. Mary M. Marceron.

Miss Margaret Lee Royston was maid of honor and Walter Otis Cole served as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodland Brown. The newlyweds left later for a visit with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Nuttall, Gloucester, Va.

Theater Guild Director Speaks; Clubs Plan Event

By Genevieve Reynolds

When it comes to theater, the American public's whims are unpredictable. Writers think they have a great play but get no response. Then often when the authors and producers are dubious about bringing one out—it's a smash hit, according to dynamic Theresa Helburn, founder and director, American Theater Guild.

Club Notes

Guest speaker at the Woman's National Press Club's luncheon yesterday at Hotel Mayflower, she kept the 80 or more guests enthralled. Miss Helburn was codirector of "Oklahoma."

To Give O'Neill's Plays

She said that Eugene O'Neill's plays, several years absent from the stage, will be produced by the Guild; that arrangements have been made for three to be produced in the future.

Asked what is being done to encourage young playwrights, she answered, "Not enough." Miss Helburn said that she had tried to organize Sunday night productions in New York City where new plays could be tried out but had met opposition from some theater people who considered the project professional competition.

Miss Bess Furman, club president, introduced the speaker and presided at the meeting.

Coming Events . . .

Capitol Hill History Club meets today at 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. J. C. Hemphill at the Broadmoor Apartments . . . **Junior Alliance** will hold a tea Monday, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. William E. Hessick, jr., at 5325 38th st. nw. The tea will take the place of the regular business meeting. . . . **Washington Ladies' Auxiliary, Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver,** will be guests of Mrs. Ernest H. Brown, 1554 Hemlock st. nw., today at 2 p. m. at a member-bring-a-member tea. Eleanor Hulbert Taylor, pianist, will be guest artist. . . . Ellis Island and Conservation Committees, DAR, will hold a joint meeting today, 2 p. m., at the chapter house, when Ivan Jacobsen of the Norwegian Embassy will be guest speaker. Mrs. Michael Torlinski, chairman of the Ellis Island Committee, and Mrs. Schreinert, conservation chairman, have issued invitations to all State officers and committee chairmen. . . . Civics-Education section of the **Twentieth Century Club** will hear a talk by Mrs. Helen K. Yasa on the work of the Americanization School here tomorrow following a 12:30 p. m. luncheon at the YWCA. Reservations should be telephoned to Mrs. Benjamin Brooks, DU. 2669, by noon today. . . . Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, **DAR,** will meet Friday, 2 p. m., at the chapter house, with Mrs. Luther Martin Sandwick and Mrs. Harry S. Kimberly as cohostesses. Mrs. Edward C. Channing, State chairman, Advancement of American Music Committee, will be speaker. **Masonic Clubs of the District** will hold a joint reception and dance 9 p. m. Friday at the Shoreham Hotel to honor newly elected officers. Guest speaker will be Col. A. C. Oliver, American chaplain, who will tell of his maltreatment under the Japs. . . . OPA Administrator Chester Bowles will be guest speaker at a meeting of the **Connecticut Society** today, 8:15 p. m., at Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard sts. nw. . . . **B'nai B'rith Women, Argo Lodge,** will hold a reception and musical program today, 1:30 p. m., at Hotel Statler. Artists will be Michel, violinist, and his gypsy ensemble.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Which Women Should Work?

IN DISCUSSING the problem of postwar jobs for women, most of us have been treading softly. We have been afraid of stirring up the animals. We feared a barrage of oratory from Capitol Hill to the effect that women war workers should go back to the pots and pans.

Consequently, we have leaned heavily on the argument that most women will have to keep on working in order to eat. This argument has plenty to support it. About four out of five working women must support themselves and sometimes dependents, the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor has found. And this viewpoint has been reinforced publicly by at least one Senator—Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania. In an article in the current issue of the Woman's Home Companion, he warns against any sex-discriminatory employment policy, pointing out that "most women work because they have to."

Senator Myers is not one who would "pat the girls on the back" and tell them "to return home with their alligator leather bags, fur coats and jewelry." He points out that the great majority of women warworkers did not rush into welding and riveting from the home, but shifted from the regular labor market. He estimates that about a million women who had husbands in the service and many older housewives will return to family life. But the remaining 17 million or so will still want and need jobs—giving preference of course to war veterans of both sexes.

THE NEED-OF-WORK argument is now being accepted more generally than it was after the last war or during the depression of the 30's when some legislators and employers wanted to send all married women workers home, willy-nilly. But the time has come when material need alone cannot determine a woman's right to work outside the home any more than it does a man's. "Need" is too intangible and relative a criterion. For example, the brides and wives of millions of veterans are going to "need" to keep their jobs—not perhaps to eat or buy shoes, but to help buy homes and the furniture. It is becoming evident that a great many veterans will have to pay around $8000 for a home unless some miracle of mass production brings low-cost homes on the market.

Budget authorities estimate that a home investment should in general represent the buyer's yearly income. How many veterans will get $8000 a year jobs? Manifestly the wives will have to help do the home buying, just as farmers' wives help pay the farm mortgage with their eggs, butter, gardening, preserving and general work partnership.

As standards of living keep rising, as children need more clothes, education and other advantages, city wives will have to work outside the home to help meet the budget. And—the more they make and spend, the more production will be needed and the more jobs created. It may be hard for legislators and employes to understand a wife's working to give her children dancing lessons or to buy a precipitron to keep the dust out of her home. But this is a situation that must be faced in an industrial society.

ALSO there is the psychic need for women to work. The days of the feminine idler, butterfly debutante, bridge fiend matron, middle-aged or elderly hotel gossip, are slowly drawing to a close. Daughters of the rich are being trained to be useful (and why should they be penalized from enjoying the privilege of work?) and the middle-aged and elderly idle are being advised by their psychiatrists to find definite tasks for themselves.

Women who want to work outside the home cannot hide any longer behind the skirts of the poor little widow with a family of hungry kiddies to support. This fact must be faced now that some are proposing to solve unemployment by relegating women workers to either existent or non-existent homes. Women will have to ask and expect jobs on the ground that they are human beings, and because work is one of the main means to the guaranteed "pursuit of happiness" of free people.

Senator Myers, while pleading alone for women workers on the ground of their needs, admits it would be impossible for industry to make need the basis of their employment policy. Hence, he says, the only course to follow is "to employ men and women alike in accordance with their experience and ability regardless of sex." All women workers will agree this is the only truly democratic platform of employment.

2-Year-Old's Nap Problem Can Be Solved

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Grandmothers can be, at times, more modern than their daughters or daughters-in-law and they suffer accordingly when neither will advance with the times.

Mrs. H. W. says her daughter-in-law has made a wonderful boy of her grandson. But she seems to be losing patience with him because now, at age 2½ years, he does not take his regular nap.

"The boy doesn't act this way every day, but he does not sleep as long as he should. She thinks it time-wasting to undress and dress him unless he sleeps a long time.

"She tells the little fellow that she will take his panties down and spank him on his bare skin unless he goes to sleep. When I stayed with the little fellow she called me from the beauty shop and he said, 'Is she going to spank me over the phone?'"

The particular behavior indicative of 2½ years is as typical as anything in babyhood. It is a time when the child can do nothing "smoothly," but sleeps too long, or not at all, eats too much, or wants nothing, begins to stammer, inhibits movements until there is constipation or has movements at hours at which the parent cannot catch them. It is a period of so-called "disequilibrium" and the child outgrows it as surely as he advances toward the third year.

The methods suggested, of letting him act some part so that he falls into it whole-heartedly and stays quiet—in the interests of being a fireman upstairs in the fire station, or sleeping in a berth on the train, etc.—will help him to relax and go to sleep.

Too long a nap may spoil his desire to go to sleep at night, so waken him tactfully—with a bell or a gentle knock or a song—and let him get fully awake before he is taken out of bed. This is not the age to make an issue of this temporary behavior.

Our leaflet No. 27, "Diet From Two to Five Years," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

Ration Points

January 9, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

The Lunts Play Flawlessly at the National

By Nelson B. Bell

If, in fashioning the three acts of "O Mistress Mine," Terence Rattigan, contrived a feathery and occasionally implausible play, both he and his comedy are wholly redeemed by the crisply amusing and utterly delightful performances with which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne and their associate players last night inaugurated their two-week engagement in the National Theater.

Buoyantly played in a spirit that is alternately humorously whimsical and romantically ardent, the new Theater Guild-John C. Wilson subscription offering is one of the Lunts' refreshing sabbaticals from the serious things of the theater.

It is given a stature beyond its intrinsic worth by the incomparable artistry of its stars in any mood that happens to be imposed on a British cabinet member and his paramour, harassed by the adolescent radicalism of a rebellious son, returned from Canada to plague his mother and embarrass the distinguished gentleman who has supplanted his father in all respects, except the formality of wedlock.

An Even Balance

The pseudo-political and economic tilt between Sir John Fletcher, the noted industrialist doing a wartime stint for his country as director of tank production, and Master Michael Brown supplies a richly amusing but slightly incredible plot movement that is nicely offset by Olivia Brown's motherly attachment to her son, her thinly concealed jealousy of Mrs. Diana Fletcher and her unquenchable devotion to Sir John.

During the development of these two thematic components of the "plot," numerous occasions are found for a deft embroidery of byplay and luminous sidelights on both character and events that sometimes retard the action, but never the interest or the enjoyment of a charming flow of wit, emotional warmth and the refinements of flawless miming.

The incongruity of Sir John's seeming surrender to the immature philosophies of the youthful radical would be far greater than it is, were it not that the financial tycoon to whose home Michael brings such consternation and dismay is placed at once upon the defensive by the unconventional relationship in which neither he nor the boy's mother have previously perceived any taint of impropriety. Their love is as honest as the lad's opposing convictions.

All's Well

When Michael becomes victim of the same passions that have actuated his ostensible stepfather—and that would be in the third act—the way is cleared for ultimate harmony and as chaste a solution of all the domestic difficulties as ever brought a final curtain down to a roar of spontaneous audience enthusiasm.

In the role of Sir John Fletcher, Mr. Lunt finds a perfect outlet for all of the facile talents that place the full range of high comedy expression within his easy grasp. There is quiet hilarity in many of his scenes, gentle tenderness in others and a touch of well modulated power here and there when the demand is for a show of restrained authority.

Miss Fontanne's portrayal of Olivia Brown is in perfect key. A more delicately shaded or more brilliantly convincing exposition of lightly conflicting emotions, whimsical humors and impetuous impulses could not possibly be expected or desired of any actress.

Superlative Support

As vital to the point and balance of the comedy as the costellar roles themselves is that of Michael, played with unfailing effectiveness by Dick Van Patten. Lesser roles are interpreted no less skillfully by Margery Maude, Esther Mitchell, Anna Lee and Marie Paxton, under Mr. Lunt's faultless direction.

The fact that last night's performance was given without scenic backgrounds, misrouted somewhere between here and Chicago, in no way impaired the complete enjoyment of the play, which was picturesquely staged with proper costumes and "props" against velvet drops that served well, even on an opening night.

With such a cast in a play of such glibness and sparkling humor a bare stage would do.

Doctors Prepare To Operate on Va. 'Blue Baby'

Doctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, believe they may be able to operate this week on Herbert M. "Rusty" Lewis, II, 2-year-old Fairfax County "blue baby."

"Rusty's" father, Herbert M. Lewis of Rosehill Farm, said yesterday that he and Mrs. Lewis visited the baby Sunday at the hospital where he has been under observation since December 7, and were told he is practically recovered from a cold and fever which had delayed the operation.

If the child's temperature remains at normal the operation will be performed by Dr. Alfred Blalock this week, the father said. The delicate operation involves splicing arteries to increase the flow of blood to the lungs. It was first performed by Dr. Blalock and Dr. Helen Taussig, chief of the cardiac clinic at the Hopkins pediatric division.

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TERRY

HERE WE GO AGAIN, BOYS... FOR COBB, THE BRILLIANT YOUNG DANCER, SPENT THE SEASON ON THE GOOSE PIMPLE CIRCUIT... SHE SLAYED 'EM!
NOT EVEN A PRESS AGENT WOULD BELIEVE A STORY OF BEING CAPTURED BY JAP SOLDIERS AFTER THE WAR—BEING USED AS A HOSTAGE...RIDING THIS CART ALL NIGHT AND CAMPING ALL DAY—WHILE TERRY AND THE YANK AVIATORS HOLD OFF STRAFING TO PROTECT MME. ORDSSE-NACH AND ME...
...WHO WOULD BELIEVE THIS MOB OF JAP HOLDOUTS IS LED BY A WHITE MAN?.. MME. ORDSSE-NACH SPOKE HIS NAME—TONY SANDHURST—AND GOT HERSELF SLAPPED! WELL, I'VE HAD SOME FUN ON THIS JUNKET!
YOU THOUGHT YOU COULD THROW ME OVER FOR THE YANKEE CHIT—BUT I TOLD HER YOUR NAME! —IT WILL GO HARD WITH YOU WHEN SHE RETURNS TO CIVILIZATION...
SHE WILL HAVE TO DO THE RETURNING, FIRST...

DONALD DUCK

JOE PALOOKA

MRS. MOLLIE WEEMS MARCHBANKS, WASHINGTON'S MOST RAUCOUS PARTY-GIVER AND CELEBRITY HOUND, ENTERTAINER OF ROYALTY (STATESMEN ?) AND ANY ONE WELL KNOWN, HEARS THAT JOE IS IN TOWN.
YOU HUSTLE RIGHT OVAH AND TELL HIM HE'S JUST GOT TO BE HEAH FOR THE PARTY.
YES, MRS. MARCHBANKS.
OH YES, M'DEAH, TELL HIM IT WILL JUST REEK WITH IMPORTANT PEOPLE... HE'LL BE IMPRESSED... AND YOU MIGHT HINT THAT IT WILL DO HIM A GREAT DEAL OF GOOD SOCIALLY... AS WELL AS WITH... THE UH... GOVERNMENT.
YES, MODOM.

MARY WORTH

SUE!--I'VE GOT TO TALK TO YOU---!
HENCEFORTH, WE'LL ONLY DISCUSS SCHOOL BUSINESS, HAL! NOR WILL I ACCEPT ANY PHONE CALLS OR OPEN ANY LETTERS FROM YOU!
MISS CARROL'S GIVING US A PENMANSHIP EXAM, SIR! SHE SENT ME FOR 22 BLUE BOOKS!
THEY'RE IN THAT PILE-- HELP YOURSELF!
JACKIE! WAIT! WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO ME A FAVOR?
S-SURE!--SUCH AS WHAT, MR. WINSTON?

MYRTLE

WHAT'S THE MATTER, SLUG? DID AUNT MINNIE GIVE YOU THE BRUSH OFF?
BUT YOU MUSTN'T LAUGH AT POOR SLUG. WHAT HE NEEDS IS SYMPATHY!
O-K, MOM!
POUR OUT YOUR HEART, BIG BOY! I'M LISTENING!

MICKEY FINN

SO KITTY'S WORK WITH THE RED CROSS ENDED IN SAN FRANCISCO, EH, MICKEY?
YES, SERGEANT! BUT SHE HAD TO GO TO WASHINGTON TO MEET HER UNCLE, LARRY KING! HE'S BEEN THERE ALL DURING THE WAR SUPERVISING CONSTRUCTION FOR THE GOVERNMENT—
WHERE'S TOM?
HE WENT DOWN TO POLICE HEADQUARTERS TO SEE THE BOYS, PHIL—HE'LL BE BACK IN A LITTLE WHILE!
WHITE'S

DIXIE DUGAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

SURE! I KNOW TH' DOOR LOCK COMBINATION, ROPER! BUT YUH CAN PUMP LEAD INTO ME ALL DAY AN' I WON'T SPILL TH' SECRET!
LIE DOWN HERE, MUGGSY--ON THIS CAMERA FRAME!-- I WANT YOU TO BE COMFORTABLE WHILE YOU'RE CHANGING YOUR MIND!
BLOWTORCH! THAT BLUE TWO DOOR SEDAN HAS BEEN TAILING US EVER SINCE WE LEFT MY APARTMENT!
THANKS, VELVET!-- LET 'EM GET A LITTLE CLOSER, LOVING CUP! I'LL GIVE 'EM A HOT HELLO!
LAUNDRY DELIVERY

WINNIE WINKLE

COME OUT OF THERE, YOU OLD GOAT!!
YOU JUST STARTED WORK, AN' ALREADY YOU'VE SET US BACK TWO DAYS, SEE! YOU'RE FIRED!! SEE!!
LET'S SEE - YOU WORKED 30 MINUTES AT 80 CENTS AN HOUR--THAT'S 40 CENTS!!
HERE'S A HALF OF DOLLAR, SEE! 40 CENTS FOR WAGES, SEE - AN' TH' 10 CENTS IS YOURS IF Y'PROMISE NOT TO COME BACK--SEE?!!
I SEE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I...I'M SO TIRED...BUT DON'T DARE TO STOP... NEVER GET STARTED AGAIN!
...CAN SEE CUT KNIFE PASS AHEAD! THAT'S WHERE THE INDIAN SAID HE SAW KING KILL THOSE MINERS!
I'M GOING TO PROVE HE WAS LYING!.. KING WOULD NEVER...
oOOOH!
...A CABIN! HMM...NO SMOKE'S COMING FROM THE CHIMNEY...THAT'S STRANGE 'CAUSE THERE ARE DOGS IN THE PEN!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, January 9, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9. News; 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. World Round up, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:05. Paigas, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 7, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Timekeeper; Honeymoon in New York	News; Musical Clock	News; Music In Air	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Melodies	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Marshall Adams	Musical Reveille	" "	" "
:45	" "		" "	Traffic Court	Bing Crosby	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	News Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" "; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Musical Comedy Gems	" "	" "	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	Tommy Johnson Plays	" "	News; Open House	Bachelor's Children
					Open House	
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Mozart's	Tuffy Topics	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Piano Concerto in B	Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	(Casadesus)	" "	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Tod Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Richard Maxwell	The Latin Tough	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	'Round the Town	Lunch With Martin	Let's Sing	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Story Book Friends	Musical Bouquet	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Music Room	Easy Rhythms	U. S. Navy Band	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	" "	Today's Children	Let's Waltz	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bride and Groom	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" " "	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" " "	Church Hymns	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :30	Al Pearce	Women of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" "	Ma Perkins	(Russ Hodges, Frank	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	Blair; Variety,	" " "	All Sports Parade	News, Bob Evans
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Right to Happiness	Sports, Music, News)	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" "; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Five Hit Tunes	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	WOL Open House	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; D. C. Assignment	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	March of Science
:45	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Battle of Crooners	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	Evans; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News, Warner; Music	WINX News	Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Kenny Baker; Sports	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Cleanup Time, Strong	" "	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Bob Wolff, Sports	Sports	"6:30 Show"
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Twilight Tales	Supper Club	News; Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Man
:15	George Hicks	News of the World	Symphonic Swing	Date With Lombardo	Eddie Rogers' Orch.	Jack Smith
:30	Lone Ranger	Man at a Grand	Frank Singiser, News	Show Time	News; with Austad	Ellery Queen
:45	" "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside Sports	" "	Alice Lane	" "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	News; Waltzes	News; Army Band	Jack Carson Show
:15	Elmer Davis	" " " "	Furs on Parade	Book Reviews	Army Band Hour	" " "
:30	Fishing and	Hildegarde "	Fresh-up Show	Operas by	News; 1450 Club	Dr. Christian
:45	Hunting Club	"	" "	Von Gluck	Jackson Lowe	" " ; News
9 :00	Dinner at Dinty's	Eddie Cantor Show	News, G. Heatter	News; Music	News; 1450 Club	Frank Sinatra
:15	" " "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Debussy's	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Sec. Fred Vinson	Mr. District Attorney	Spotlight Bands	"La Mer"	News; 1450 Club	"Maisie"
:45	" " ; Coronet	" " "	" "	(Rodzinski)	Jackson Lowe	(Ann Southern)
10 :00	Invitation to Listen	Kollege of	Auction Gallery	News; Dance Music	News; Golden Gloves	Great Moments
:15	" " "	Musical Knowledge	" "	By Johnny Long	Finals	In Music
:30	Adventures by	" "	Quiz of Two Cities	Moonlight Cocktail	News; Supper Session	Andrews Sisters
:45	Morse	" "	" " " "	Gaslight Gayeties	Supper Session	" " "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	WINX News	MacFarlane, News	News; Daly & Severeid
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	Gloria's Orchestra	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Tony Pastor's Orch	Moonmist (Organ)	Music by Earl Sheldon	Brown Derby	Moondial
:45	" " "	" " "	" " News	" " "	Jam Session	Feature Story

W3XO—F.M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dance Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Concert
7:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Ballads
8:30 p. m.—Operas by
8:45 p. m.— Von Gluck
9:00 p. m.— " "
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:45 p. m.— " "

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"THUMBELISA."

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.—6:45 to 7 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

BOGGS, THERE'S CERTAINLY NOTHING ATOMIC HERE!
ATOMIC?
EXPLOSIVE--- AH-CHOO--ATOMIC! ARE YE ALL CRAZY?
BUT ON TH' BOX IT SAYS CAUTION!
CAUTION
AN' WHAT ABOUT CHANGIN' TH' FACE OF TH' EARTH?
CHANGE--- HA-CHOOO THE FACE OF THE EARTH, POSITIVELY!
IT'S A BRAND NEW NON-ALLERGY FACE POWDER. NO SNEEZES--AH-CHOO!--- ABSOLUTELY REVOLUTIONARY!

DOTTY

OH, HORACE, YOU'RE SO THOUGHTFUL-- MY FEET ARE FREEZING!
WHY, ER-R--THIS ISN'T HOT WATER, DEAR-- IT'S HOT TEA!
?
OH, HORACE--DON'T BE SO FUSSY! I'LL BE THROUGH WITH IT IN A MINUTE!!

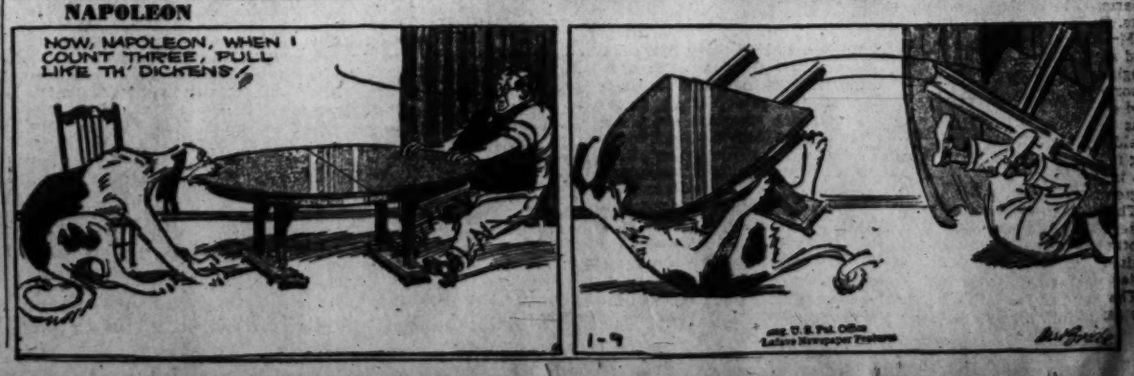
PENNY

HE'S DEFINITELY A MATHEMATICAL GENIUS, FATHER. HE WAS EVEN ON THE RADIO WITH THE WHIZ KIDS AND HE'S HELPING ME WITH MY ALGEBRA.
IS THAT SO.
I MUST INSIST THAT YOU DO YOUR OWN HOMEWORK, PENNY. YOU GET NO BENEFIT FROM IT IF SOMEONE ELSE DOES IT FOR YOU.
BUT FATHER...
IT'S NICE OF YOUR YOUNG FRIEND TO OFFER TO HELP. COME ALONG, YOUNG MAN, WE'LL FIND SOMETHING TO DO UNTIL SHE'S FINISHED.
YESSIR
SIT DOWN, OLD BOY! I WAS JUST ABOUT TO START FIGURING MY INCOME TAX... AHEM.... THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED...
FILE

SUPERMAN

THE INSIDE OF A FURNACE IS HARDLY THE PLACE TO LOOK FOR A MISSING MANUSCRIPT, BUT--
--HERE'S WHAT I'M LOOKING FOR AFTER ALL! NOW TO GET OUT OF HERE!
THAT FURNACE IS ACTIN' MIGHTY PECULIAR! BETTER SHUT THE DOOR AFORE THE DRAFT PULLS ME INTA IT!
SLAM!

NAPOLEON



Dozen New Directors Named by D. C. Banks

Riggs Stockholders Vote Capital Boost; Union Trust Names 4 to Board, Elevates 4

By S. Oliver Goodman and Thomas Cahill

Stockholders of 14 Washington banks balloted yesterday at their annual meetings and out of their combined efforts there emerged 12 new directors. Some of the institutions also held directors' meetings and six new officers were named.

Most interest attached to the shareholders meeting of Riggs National Bank where two new directors were elected and the capital increase was approved.

Union Trust Co. shared attention with the election of four new directors and the promotions of four officers. National Savings & Trust Co. elected one new director and announced the addition of $500,000 to surplus account.

Two new directors were chosen by Columbia National Bank, while Hamilton National Bank, McLachlen Banking Corp., and National Bank of Washington each elected one new director.

Security Savings & Commercial Bank directors elected a new secretary and National Bank of Washington chose a new assistant branch manager.

Individual stories on each of the banks follow:

Columbia National Bank

Rober C. Baker, vice president, and E. Fontaine Broun, attorney, were elected new directors of the Columbia National Bank. Other directors were reelected as follows: Harry Blake, Fenton M. Fadeley, Ernest C. Guy, William E. Humphreys, Charles Hill Jones, Edward L. McAleer, Benjamin M. McKelway, Joseph H. Milans, Edgar Morris, Andrew Saul, Frank J. Stryker.

Hamilton National Bank

Stockholders of Hamilton National Bank elected Walter A. Bloedern a new member of the board and reelected other directors.

Dr. Bloedern

Dr. Bloedern, dean of the School of Medicine at George Washington University, is president of the International Medical Club, a fellow of the American College of Physicians, a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine, and a member of the executive council of the Association of American Medical Colleges. Reelected directors of Hamilton National are: Paul A. Appleby, Edward C. Baltz, Thomas N. Beavers, Emory H. Bogley, William H. Clarke, Arthur L. Day, Charles B. Dulcan, sr.; Joshua Evans, jr.; Warren R. Forster, Edwin C. Graham, Howard W. Kacy, Wilfred B. Putnam, Horace G. Smith, Leonard P. Steuart, Wilmer J. Waller, Chester Wells, Roger J. Whiteford and Mabel Walker Willebrandt.

Liberty National Bank

All directors and officers of Liberty National Bank were reelected. Directors: Thomas P. Brown, M. F. Calnan, J. T. Cull jr., Dr. L. F. Davis, Howard P. Foley, Norman B. Frost, Tracy L. Jeffords, Paul E. Johnson, Dr. F. H. Morhart, E. K. Morris, Joseph A. Rafferty, F. N. Towers, W. T. Vandoren. Officers: M. F. Calnan, president; J. B. Skinner, vice president; W. T. Vandoren, vice president-cashier; W. V. Simmons, trust officer; Frost, Myers & Towers, general counsel; Lewis E. Thomas, Wales H. Jack, R. P. Woodburn, Robert W. Crandall, assistant cashiers.

Lincoln National Bank

All directors and officers of Lincoln National Bank were reelected. Directors: George I. Borger, William W. Brawner, Floyd E. Davis, Floyd E. Davis, jr., W. Gwynn Gardiner, jr., Albert S. Gatley, Leroy W. Herron, Arthur C. Keefer, Robert E. Lee, David L. Maxwell, John W. Miller, Richard A. Norris, Howard R. Norton, Harry Sherby, Fred A. Smith, Guy T. Steuart, W. McK. Stowell, Channing S. Walker, Howard L. Wilkins.

McLachlen Banking Corp.

Everett J. Boothby, vice president and general manager of the Washington Gas Light Co., was elected a director of the McLachlen Banking Corp. He also is president of the American Gas Association. Other McLachlen directors were reelected as follows: A. H. Brewood, Dr. Depue H. Duffy, P. Y. K. Howat, Archibald McLachlen, George Miller, Guy D. Cowl, Clyde D. Garrett, John J. Hasley, E. H. McLachlen, Lanier P. McLachlen, G. A. Pendleton.

Mr. Boothby

National Bank of Washington

Leo A. Walshe, real estate man, was elected a new director. All other directors were reelected: John Alden, Edgar N. Brawner, Louis M. Denit, Rutherford J. Dooley, George N. Everett, Maurice F. Flynn, G. W. Forsberg, Hiram A. Goetz, Herbert Guggenheim, James J. Hughes, Frank R. Jelleff, Mark Lansburgh, Morris E. Marlow, Arthur J. May, W. Clarence Miller, Clarence F. Norment, jr., Harry Norment, John Scrivener, Odell S. Smith, J. Frank White.

Ralph G. Kieler, former bank employe and returned from military service, was elected assistant branch manager.

National Capital Bank

All directors of National Capital Bank were reelected. Directors: George A. Didden, jr., chairman of the board; J. C. W. Beall, Wilfred H. Blanz, T. Earle Bourne, Thomas A. Cantwell, Gratz E. Dunkum, jr., James A. Donohoe, jr., S. Dolan Donohoe, H. Lewis Flemer, Edgar T. Gaddis, Ernest K. Harrell, Francis J. Kane, Adelbart W. Lee, James L. Parsons, jr., William A. Simpson, William Thomson, J. Elbert Tune, Arthur B. Walker, and Morris E. Marlow, advisory member.

National Metropolitan Bank

All directors of National Metropolitan Bank were reelected as follows: Louis D. Bliss, William J. Hughes, jr., John B. Hyde, C. F. Jacobsen, Charles Jacobsen, James M. Johnston, jr., David B. Karrick, E. M. Kauffmann, Dr. J. Thomas Kelley, jr., Felix Morley, Frank F. Nesbit, James O'Donnell, C. F. R. Ogilby, Landra B. Platt, T. Franklin Schneider, Donald D. Shepard, H. C. Sheridan, Russell E. Singer, A. J. Somerville, Merle Thorpe, W. K. Wimsatt and Richard Huhn.

National Savings & Trust Co.

Col. L. Corrin Strong, recently returned from military service, was elected to the board of National Savings & Trust Co. Prior to the war, he had served on the board for many years. Other directors were reelected. President Bruce Baird told stockholders that an additional $500,000 has been transferred to surplus, making capital and surplus of the bank in excess of $4,000,000. Reelected directors: Scott B. Appleby, Bruce Baird, James M. Barnes, Walter M. Bastian, Montgomery Blair, jr., David Bornet, Lewis T. Breuninger, Walter C. Clephane, Charles Conard, Clark G. Diamond, Clarence Dodge, H. Rozier Dulany, jr., Harry Eaton, Ernest W. Greene, Albert W. Howard, J. Wriley Jacobs, Anthony F. G. Lucas, Wilson B. Nairn, Brainard W. Parker, James McD. Shea, William B. Willard.

Riggs National Bank

Stockholders of Riggs National Bank elected two new directors yesterday and adopted a resolution authorizing an increase in the bank's capital from three million dollars to five million dollars. The two new directors are Mark R. Sullivan, president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Co., and Nelson B. O'Neal, one of the bank's vice presidents.

As previously announced, the capital increase plan provides for the payment of a stock dividend of one million dollars or 10,000 shares, and for the sale to stockholders of an additional 10,000 shares at $300 a share, both to stockholders of record January 8. The shareholders will receive as a stock dividend one of new share for each three shares held prior to declaration of the stock dividend.

Rights to subscribe to new shares will expire at 2 p. m. February 27.

Directors of Riggs late yesterday afternoon declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3 a share, payable January 15 to stockholders of record January 8 and also voted the stock dividend.

With the two new additions, Riggs directorate now consists of: Robert V. Fleming, Charles C. Glover, jr.; Sterling Ruffin, Henry B. Spencer, Fleming Newbold, C. Powell Minnigerode, William M. Ritter, Coleman Jennings, John Oliver LaGorce, Charles H. Tompkins, Henry P. Erwin, William McClellan, Ernest E. Norris, Lloyd B. Wilson, George O. Vass, Hilleary G. Hoskinson, Walter G. Dunlop, Morris Cafritz, Edward D. Merrill, William E. Schmid, Nelson T. Hartson and E. Taylor Chewning.

Second National Bank

All directors of Second National Bank were reelected as follows: Edward F. Colladay, V. B. Deyber, William M. Hannay, Edward T. Harding, Barge L. Hartz, Frederick A. Hessick, Arthur C. Houghton, Karl F. Jorss, Frederick W. Mackenzie, Charles H. Pardoe, John A. Reilly, W. R. Winslow, William B. Wolf.

Security Savings & Com. Bank

All directors and officers of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank were reelected yesterday. Miss Eleanor L. Dankmeyer was promoted to secretary. Directors reelected were: Francis G. Addison, jr., Dion S. Birney, Samuel S. Blick, Diller F. Groff, Rudolph T. Harrell, Aaron W. Jacobson, Edwin Jacobson, George E. Judd, Fred McKee, R. Carl Mitchell, Benjamin Ourisman, Col. Julius I. Peyser, Stacy M. Reed, Judge Milton Strasburger.

Union Trust Co.

Four new directors were elected by Union Trust Co. The new board members are J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., Everett Flood, Godfrey W. Kauffmann and Frederick Stohlman. Reelected directors are: L. Clark Brown, Walter F. Chappell, Daniel B. Devore, William Sharon Farr, George E. Fleming, Frederick J. Haas, George E. Hamilton, George E. Hamilton, jr., Edward L. Hillyer, Page Hufty, S. William Miller, H. C. Newcomer, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., Arthur Murray Preston, Ord Preston, Charles A. Robinson, John H. Small 3d, Charles F. Wilson.

Wesley Clampitt, jr., was advanced to a vice president; Willard G. McGraw was named trust officer; Melville W. Stuart, assistant trust officer; August E. Henze, assistant trust investment officer. Reelected were: Ord Preston, chairman, board of directors; S. William Miller, president; George E. Hamilton, jr., assistant counsel; L. Clark Brown, vice president; G. Elmer Flather, vice president and treasurer; Irving Zirpel, secretary; Harry F. Harding, T. Clyde Talbert, Donald C. Jones, assistant treasurers; Thomas Grant, jr., assistant trust officer and assistant secretary; Wilbur C. Dieter, trust investment officer; H. Norman Glasco, auditor.

(Note: Washington Loan & Trust Co. reelected all officers and directors. Names will be carried tomorrow.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 2,160,000 shares; previous day, 1,230,000; week ago, closed; year ago, 2,261,940; two years ago, 996,220; January 1 to date, 7,431,470; year ago, 12,129,552; two years ago, 6,147,750.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 8.

30 Inds.	192.30	194.98	192.04	+2.88
20 Rys.	63.53	64.57	63.45	+1.33
15 Utls.	38.37	39.04	38.25	+0.54
65 Stks	72.25	73.34	72.14	+1.19

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 96,300; railroads, 144,850; utilities, 116,500; 65 stocks, 357,650.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab	2	84¾	84	84¾	+1¼
ACF-Brill Mot	30	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	10	32⅝	32	32⅝	+ ⅜
Adams Exp	27	21½	20¾	21½	+ ¾
Adams-Millis	2	39	38¾	39	+1⅛
Addressog- Mult	9	34¼	33½	34¼	+ ¾
Admiral Corp	25	19¾	18⅞	19¾	+1⅛
Air Reduction	24	54¾	54	54¾	+1⅛
Alaska Juneau	1	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Allegany Corp	91	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ¼
Alleghany pf	24	56	54¾	56	+1¼
Alleghany pr pf	2	70	69½	70	+1½
Allen Ludlum	20	42	39¾	41⅝	+2½
Allen Industries	3	22½	22	22	— ⅜
Al Chem &Dye	5	193	191	193	+3¼
Allied Kid	3	23	23	23	— ⅛
Allied Mills	13	34¾	34	34¾	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	39	49	48	50	+2
Allied Strs pf	4	104¾	104½	104½	—
Allis-Ch Mfg	36	54½	52¾	53¼	+1¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	132	132	132	—2½
Alpha P Cem	2	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	34	11	9½	11	+1½
Amerada Pet	1	152	152	152	+ 1
Am Ag Ch De	2	41¾	41½	41¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	7	84½	84	84	+1½
Am Bank Note	14	39	36¾	39	+1½
Am Bosch	57	25⅞	22½	24¾	+2¼
Am Brake Shoe	6	53	51½	53	+2
Am Cable & Rad	61	15¾	15	15⅜	+ ⅜
Am Can	17	99⅞	98¼	99¾	+ ⅝
Am Car & Fdy	19	65¼	62½	65	+2¾
Am Ch & Cabe	16	40	39	40	+ 1
Am Colortype	8	28½	27½	28½	+1¼
Am Crystal Sug	5	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Am Distill	10	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	18	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅜
Am European	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Am Export L	2	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	36	1	1	1	—
Am&FP $6 pf	3	109	108	108	+¾
Am Export L	2	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	36	1	1	1	—
Am & F P $7pf	1	116	114	116	+2
Am & F P 2pf	18	35¼	34½	35¼	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	8	54½	53½	54½	+2
Am Hide & Lea	2	72	71	72	+2
Am Home Prod	4	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	21	13¼	12⅝	13¼	+ ⅝
Am Internation	15	14⅜	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅜
Am Locomot	168	42⅜	41	42¾	+2⅜
Am M & Fdy	9	37	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅜
Am M & Met	13	17⅛	17½	17½	+ ⅜
Am Metal	5	35½	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	31	13⅞	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	15	106	101½	105¾	+3¾
Am P&L $5 pf	28	97½	94½	97½	+3½
Am Rad&St S	67	18⅛	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	92	29⅞	29½	29⅞	+ ⅜
Am Saletz Raz	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Am Seating	5	29½	28¾	29½	+ ¾
Am Smelt & R	15	65¾	64	65¾	+1½
Am Snuff	4	48	48	48	—
Am Sti Fdrs	65	41⅝	40⅝	41⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stores	14	30¼	29½	30¼	+ 1
Am Stove	2	29½	29½	29½	+ 1
Am Sugar Ref	18	51⅞	51½	51⅞	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	147	147	147	—
Am Sumat Tob	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—
Am Tel & Tel	18	190⅝	189¾	190¼	+ ⅜
Am Tobacco	1	90	89¾	90	+ ⅛
Am Too B	11	91¾	89¾	91¾	+1½
Am Type Fdrs	29	24¾	24	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	11	69¾	67¾	69¾	+1½
Am Wat Wks	9	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Am W Wks pf	2	110	109¾	109¾	+ ⅜
Am Woolen	11	41⅞	39	40½	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	5	142¼	142	142	+2¼
Am Zinc Lead	54	11¼	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	78	45⅞	43½	45⅜	+ ⅝
Anchor Hock Gl	5	45½	44¼	45½	+ 1
Anderson Clayt	12	45¾	43½	45¾	+1¾
Andes Copper	412	20	19¼	20	+ ⅝
A P W Prod	11	8½	7¾	8½	+ ⅝
Arch-Dan-M	6	28	27¾	28	— ⅛
Armour & Co	57	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Armour (Del)	1	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	21	49¼	47½	49¼	+1⅝
Associates Inv	1	52	52	52	—
Atch T & S F	12	108	106½	108	+3¼
Atch T&SF pf	1	109	108	108	+2
Atl Coast Line	9	78¼	77	77¾	+1½
Atl Gulf & Indies	3	37	37	37	—
Atl Refining	117	39⅞	38⅝	39⅞	—
Atl Refin pf	11	116½	116	116½	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp	11	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	2	56	56	56	— ⅛
Aust. Nichols	9	19⅝	18¾	19⅜	+ ⅜
Auto Finance A	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	15	29¼	28½	29¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	177	10⅞	9¾	10⅜	+ ⅜
Aviation Corp pf	6	61⅛	60⅞	60⅞	+ ⅛
Avco Mfg	63	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Bait & Ohio	242	27⅞	26½	27½	+1⅛
Bait & Ohio pf	61	43⅞	42¼	43½	+1½
Bangor & Ar	15	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	7	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	12	22½	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	21	22½	21⅝	22½	+1¼
Bayuk Cigars	4	43¾	43¼	43½	+ 1
Beatrice Cream	2	58	58	58	— ½
Beech Aire	11	16	15½	16	+ ⅛
Beiding-Hem	6	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	6	36⅝	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	8	31¼	30¼	31¼	+1¼
Bendix Aviat	25	55	53	54½	+1¼
Benef Ind Ln	3	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Best & Co	3	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Best Foods	10	26½	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel	31	97½	95	97½	+2
Beth Steel pf	2	151	151	151	—
Bigelow-Sanf	2	72	71	72	+2
Black & Decker	8	51¼	49¾	51¼	+1
Blaw-Knox	25	24	23¼	24	+1⅛
Bliss & Laugh	2	30¾	30	30¾	—
Boeing Airplane	34	30½	29⅞	30½	+1¼
Bohn Alu & Br	1	37¾	37	37¾	+2¾
Bond Strs	31	39¾	38	39¾	+2¾
Bond Strs pf	2	185	185	185	+6
Borden Co	13	45⅛	45	45⅛	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	17	50½	49½	51¼	+ ⅝
Boston & Maine	9	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Bower R Bear	1	56½	56½	56½	—
Braniff Airw	18	34	33½	34	+ ¾
Bridgep Brass	14	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	8	50¼	49	50	+1
Briggs & Strat	1	55	55	55	+1
Bristol-Myers	4	36	36	36	—
Bklyn Un Gas	9	34⅛	33½	34	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	73½	73½	73½	—3
Brunswick-Bal	2	35½	35	35½	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	138	25⅞	23⅞	25⅝	+2
Budd Wheel	31	24¼	24	24¼	+1¼
Buffalo Forge	1	34	34	34	+2
Bullard Co	19	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ½
Bulova Watch	8	42¾	41¾	42½	+ ¾
Burling Mills	23	42¼	41⅜	41⅝	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	19	20	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	9	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	11	26¼	25½	26¼	+ ⅝
Butte Cop & Z	11	8	8	8	—
Byers(AM)	28	26½	26	28	+1⅞
Calif Packing	4	41	40	41	+1½
Callahan Z-Ld	26	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	59	8½	8	8½	—
Campbell Wyant	10	31¾	31	32	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	7	44¾	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	406	22¼	21⅝	22	+ ¾
Cannon Mills	1	65½	65½	65½	+ ½
Capital Adm A	18	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	2	47½	47	47	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	39	30¾	29½	30½	+ 1
Carrier Corp pf	3	74	73½	74	+ 1
Carriers & Gen	8	9¼	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	7	45¾	44½	45	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract	12	69⅝	68¼	69⅝	+1⅝
Celanese Corp	26	63½	61¾	63⅝	+2⅜
Celotex Corp	4	21	21	21	—
Ceotex Corp pf	1	20¾	20¾	21	+ ¼
Cent Aguirre	18	28⅜	28	28⅛	—
Cent Foundry	34	11⅜	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	15	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝	+ ⅜
Cent RR N J	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	17	48¾	47½	48¾	+1⅜
Certain-teed Pr	65	15⅝	15	15½	+ ⅜
Chain Belt	1	30	30	30	—
Checker Cab	1	108	108	108	+2
Ches & Ohio	30	56⅜	55½	56⅛	+ ⅜
Chi & E Ill	160	14⅞	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
Chi & E Ill pf	24	30	29	29½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	139	12¾	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	14	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Chi M StP&Pac	114	32½	31½	32⅜	+ ⅞
Chi Mail Order	11	43	39¾	42	+3⅛
Chi MStP&Ppf	55	72⅞	72¼	72⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	22	40¾	40	40½	+ ½
Chi & NW pf	12	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	11	15⅝	15¾	15⅝	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T&3pf	1	56½	56½	56½	+ ½
Chick Cot Oil	4	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Childs Co	13	14½	13¾	13½	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	133	71¾	69¼	71¾	+3
CIT Finan	20	54¾	54	54¾	+ ¾
City Ice & Fuel	7	29½	28¾	29½	+ ¾
City Stores	12	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	2	69	68	69	+ 1
Cleve Graph Br	3	61	61	61	+1¼
Climax Molyb	35	39½	38¾	39½	+ ⅝
Cl Peabody	18	59	55¼	57	+2
Coca-Cola	1	181	181	181	—
Colgate-Pm-P	1	46¼	46	46¼	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	6	49½	48½	49½	+1½
Col Fuel & Ir	106	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Col & So	2	38	37½	38	+ ¼
Col Brcast A	2	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ ⅛
Col Brcast B	2	43¼	42½	43¼	+ ⅛
Col G & El	346	10½	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
C G&E 6% pf	3	109¾	109¼	109¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	14	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	14	48½	47¾	48⅛	+ 1
Coml Cred pf	1	117	117	117	+1¾
Coml Solvents	20	24¾	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	47	34¼	34⅛	34½	— ⅛
Comwith & So	475	3	2⅞	2⅞	—
Com & So pf	7	125	124¼	125	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na	10	34⅛	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	34	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	65	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Cons Ed pf	3	108⅛	108¼	108⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Laund	5	18¾	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	5	44	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	53	47	43½	46¾	+2¼
Cons Vultee	62	32⅞	31⅞	32¾	+1⅛
C Vultee pf	2	37	37	37	+1
Container Corp	3	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	13	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Can	34	45¾	44	45¾	+1⅛
Cont Diam Fib	4	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	55½	55½	55½	+1⅛
Cont Motors	97	20	18⅝	19⅞	+1¼
Cont Oil Del	13	39	38¾	39	—
Cont Steel	2	42½	41¾	42½	+2¼
Cooper-Bess	3	27¼	26½	27¼	+ 1
Copperweld	3	19	17⅞	19	+1½
Corn Prod	17	65½	65	65¼	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	20	24⅝	23¼	24⅞	+1¼
Corning Glass	25	37½	36½	37½	+1¼
Coty Inc	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Coty Internat	12	6⅝	6¾	6¾	—
Crane Co	14	41	39¾	41	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	3	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	12	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Cr Cork & S	10	88	88	88	+1¼
Crown Ck $2 pf	3	52	52	52	—
Crown Zellerb	13	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	9	47¾	46¾	47¾	+2
Crucible Stl pf	1	111	110¾	111	+ ¼
Cuba R R pf	20	44½	43¼	45¾	+2¾
Cuban-Am Sug	34	27¼	26⅜	27	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	9	47½	46¾	47½	+1¼
Cudahy Pack pf	1	110	110	110	+1
Cuneo Press	9	37¼	35	37¼	+1¼
Cunning Drug	2	54½	54½	54½	+1¼
Curtis Publishg	51	23¾	22	23¾	+1¼
Curtis Pub pf	2	145	145	145	+1
Curtis Pub pr pf	10	74½	73½	74	—
Curtis Pub prpf	10	74½	73½	74	— ¼
Curtiss- Wright	100	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	20	27⅝	26¾	27⅝	+ ¾
Cutler-Hamm	4	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	3	24¾	24	24	—
Davison Chem	7	26	25¼	25¾	+ 1
Decca Records	17	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	17	44	43	44	+ ⅝
Deisel-Wem- Gil	2	31⅞	31	31⅞	+1⅛
Del & Hudson	8	44¾	44¾	44¾	+1
Del Lack & Wn	3	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	14	25⅞	25	25⅞	+ ⅛
Devoe & R A	9	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	2	41½	41¼	41½	+ ⅜
Diam Match pf	1	44½	44½	44½	+1
Diam T Motor	12	33	30½	33	+2½
Dist Corp-Seag	11	93¾	93	93	— ⅜
Dixie Cup	1	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	13	28¼	26	28	+1⅝
Dome Mines	36	27	26	27	+1
Douglas Aircr	8	94¾	92	94¾	+1¾
Dow Chem	4	162	161	162	+ ½
Dresser Indust	37	30⅝	30	30⅝	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	9	27½	25¾	27½	+2½
Dupan Corp	2	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	5	198	193	196	+ ⅜
du Pont pf	1	132	132	132	+2¾
Eagle-Pich	17	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	12	121¾	116	121¾	+2½
East S St	3	33	31½	33	—
Eastman Kodak	2	223	222	223	+ ¾
Eaton Mfg	3	65	64	65	+ ¼
Edis Bros Strs	2	52¾	52¾	52¾	+ ⅛
Ekco Prod	15	38	36⅞	37½	+ ⅝
Elastic Stop N	10	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	10	73	71½	73	+2
Elec Boat	15	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	33	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	—
El Pow & Lt	63	18½	17½	18¼	+ ¾
El Pow & Lt$6pf	5	141	139	141	+3
El Pow&Lt$7pf	14	154	150	154	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	2	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat G	11	48¼	48	48¼	+ ⅛
Emerson El M G	35	28½	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	17	24½	24	24¾	+ ⅛
Enc Pub Service	23	34	32½	34	+ ⅞
Equit Off Bldg	26	3	3	3	—
Erie RR	186	19	18¾	18⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	86½	86	86	+ ½
Eureka V Clean	38	20